THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1940 — NUMBER 63

ONLY THE MINT
CAN MAKE MONEY
WITHOUT ADVERTISING
AND YOU ARE
NOT THE MINT

The P. C. Editor Says:

The following was received in The Standard office unsigned, but we will print it as there may be food for thought contained therein: "To our laws of Sikeston. It seems that you don't want a clean town. You just turn loose everything that comes before you, just for a few pennies and make them a worse hellion than they were before. What means all this stealing around here, if it can't be stopped take politics out of law and let the law have the case. The good colored citizens of Sikeston don't want all this meanness going on in our community. Take these small boys and put them on farms and these old men inside the penitentiary walls under a bull whip and hard labor so they can catch hell, and that will help break up much of the meanness and stealing around Sikeston."

* * *

Senator Bennett Champ Clark told the Star-Times he had discussed the Missouri situation with Senator Gillette of Iowa before attending the St. Louis Democratic convention. "I advised Senator Gilltte that Gov. Stark was 'putting the lug on' state employes for contributions to his campaign," Clark said. "He is doing so to an extent never heard of before in Missouri. Everybody in the state knows about it, too. "I also told him (Gillette) I'd take care of the situation relative to selection of the delegates to the national convention. I don't think there is so much to that charge."—St. Louis Star-Times.

* * *

This may sound like a potgutted paragraph to some but it is a statistical fact. The past week the two Sikeston papers carried 2857 inches of paid advertising of which The Standard carried 2299 inches and Sikeston's second paper 558 inches.

* * *

A lot of pros and cons are heard about Dorothy Lamour every time she appears in a picture at Sikeston. Some of the women don't like her but most of the men are willing to admit she's pretty good eyewash if nothing more. Their attitude is what's sarong about Dorothy?

* * *

So many political paragraphs eminating from our lead pencil for the Friday issue that we failed to make mention of how we enjoyed the hog jowl, turnip greens and cracklin corn bread served at the Methodist Church Wednesday of last week. While it was a poor man's meal some of us rich folks mopped up our plates in short order.

* * *

From Washington word comes that the senate campaign expenditures committee is preparing to look into the recent campaign between the forces of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and Senator Bennett Clark over the selection of Missouri delegates to the Democratic National convention. It was learned complaints have been filed with the committee against the alleged use by Governor Stark of the state employees in influencing the naming of delegates.

* * *

He was a Sikeston man. He rubbed his sides. Surprisingly though his ribbs ached. It was more than he could understand until his wife told him she kept a curtain rod handy near the bed. He was jabbed in the ribs with the rod every time he snored too loudly.

* * *

Opposing factions on a proposition to raise more money for roads in Missouri failed to agree again. One faction wanted to turn the money over to the county courts while the other wanted the State Highway Commission to handle the money and be responsible for the money being economically spent. So that is that.

* * *

Alyce Jane McHenry, the girl with the upsidedown stomach but who had it placed rightsideup by an operation, was married in St. Charles, Mo., last Wednesday. We hope her stomach will continue to be rightsideup from now on.

* * *

Unless we miss our guess Lloyd W. King, State Superintendent of Schools and haleing from Monroe County, will be the Democratic nominee for Governor of Missouri in 1944. He is the most polished politician in the State, his democracy is unquestioned, as a speaker he has a smooth flow of pure English that would please the voters from the forks of the creeks to the wealth of the cities, and besides, we will be 81 at that time, too old to make the race.

* * *

Standard $2.00 per year.

Students Win 2 Firsts In Contests

Sikeston high school students won two firsts and one third place and third rating in the dramatic contest at the district scholastic meet held at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Russell Wilson took top honors in plain geometry and Joe Allen first in grammar for grades nine and ten. Bertha May Ray won third place in second year shorthand.

First, second and third places were awarded for every event except the dramatic contest in which contestants were rated in five groups.

Third rating or good was given the one-act play, "Sky Fodder" under direction of Miss Frances Burch. The cast was Gene Klein, John Ponder and J. E. Butler.

Others who entered the meet from Sikeston were John Todt, Carl Diehl, James Hahs, Glenn Gurley, Reese Matthews, Bill Taylor, William Marsh, John Hahn, Nell Hart, Elizabeth Waldman, Ava Louise Carruthers, Dixie Bacon, Wanda Baker, Jewell Beard, Irene Husher, Pauline Layton, Ida Lou Littleton, Geneva Schwab, Doris Stinett, Imogene Carmody, Mabel Greenlee, Betty Wood, Martha Ellen Mason, Nina Vern Taylor, Colleen Rayburn, Shirley Shainberg, Edwin Webster, Jessie Morris, Joe Lee, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Bobby Montgomery, David Lumsden, Robert McCord, and Alice Van Horne.

Matthews Farmer Succumbs to Sudden Illness

Stricken ill suddenly, Frank C. Kirkpatrick, 50-year-old Matthews farmers, died at 1:30 a. m. Saturday.

Mr. Kirkpatrick was born at Saltillo, Miss., March 9, 1890 and moved from that town to Matthews two years ago.

The body was taken to the Albritton funeral home prior to dispatch to Saltillo where burial was conducted at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is survived by the widow, Rose.

Mr. Kirkpatrick was connected with the East St. Louis livestock yards for 15 years before moving to Osceola, Ark., and later to Matthews, where he owned and operated a 3000-acre plantation. He was a former operator of the Hotel Tupelo at Tupelo, Miss.

Besides the widow, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Keyes, East St. Louis, Ill., and two brothers, Charles of Sikeston and Alexander Kirkpatrick of Saltillo.

The Rev. P. R. Holcomb of Tupelo officiated at the services held at the Saltillo Presbyterian church.

Almost 2 Inches Of Rain Falls Over Weekend

Almost two inches of rain fell in Sikeston over the weekend.

Harry Young, weather observer, yesterday reported precipitation and maximum and minimum temperatures for 24-hour preceding periods taken at 7:30 a. m. as follows for the past four days:

Friday, 45 and 39 degrees, one inch of rain; Saturday, 45 and 36 with .85 of an inch of rain; Sunday, 61 and 34 and Monday, 64 and 42.

Water had drained off highway 25 Saturday morning.

P.-T. A. to Have Benefit Tea

The Parent-Teacher Association will have their annual Spring Tea at the home of Mrs. Roger A. Bailey, 222 W. Gladys, Thursday afternoon, April 25, from 3:00 o'clock to 5:00 o'clock. This is a benefit tea for welfare work and a silver offering will be taken. A musical program to continue throughout the afternoon has been planed. The public is invited to attend.

May 12 is Mother's Day, the day Father gets soaked.

J. W. Marshall, 50-Year Mason, Honored by Lodge

Recognition was given J. W. Marshall, 126 South street, for 50 years in Masonry at a district meeting of members of the fraternal order Thursday night.

Karl M. Vetsburg, grand master of Missouri Masons, presented Marshall with a 50-year button signifying his achievement. Marshall, who joined the lodge in Williamsville, Ill., has been a member of the Sikeston lodge since 1920.

Approximately 100 members of the 50th Masonic district heard the annual grand master's address at the meeting held at the Odd Fell. Arthur Mather of St. Louis, grand secretary of Missouri Masons, accompanied Vetsburg on his official visit.

3 Hurt in Auto Crash

A collision of two automobiles at the intersection of highways 60 and 61 east of Sikeston at 12:45 a. m. Saturday during a rainstorm sent two persons to a doctor for medical attention.

Miss Juanita Johnson, Chaffee, the most seriously injured, sustained a pain in the chest, possibly a internal injury. George Vogel, Oran, received a cut over the left eye. E D. McGinnis, Chaffee, driver of a 1940 Chevrolet coach in which Miss Johnson and Vogal were riding, and two other passengers were not hurt.

H. S. Scott of Oakton, Ky., an accupant of the other car, a 1929 Chevrolet coach, suffered a bruised right arm and leg. Thomas Rash, 17, of Oakton who was driving the machine, was not injured. Scott and Rash are visiting in Sikeston.

Both cars were damaged heavily.

Frank Kuehnel, highway department weight officer, who investigated said it appeared that when the accident occurred the Chaffee car was traveling north on 61 and that the Kentucky auto, which had been going south on 61, had been turned a little too soon to strike highway 60 east.

Brooms, Rakes and Paint Brushes to Get Work Out Here

Annual Clean-Up Week will be observed in Sikeston beginning May 6.

Citizens are urged to paint up, cleanup and fix up in order to make the city a more attractive and healthy place in which to live.

As usual the city will provide free truck service to aid in disposal of junk and rubbish.

Citizens are urged to burn all dead limbs and other debris that will burn. All other trash and junk should be placed in boxes or sacks at places where it will be convenient to be picked up by the trucks.

Residents are urged to drain all stagnant pools and whitewash or paint all buildings.

Electric Map to Show Sites of Road Accidents

An electrified map showing highway fatalities for 1939 in division ten of the state highway department soon will go on display at the highway offices here.

Safety Engineer Harry Dudley of the department said that flickering lights would show the location of each accident in which a person was killed or injured in Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Madison, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Ripley, Scott, Stoddard and Wayne counties.

The map, designed to make the public safety conscious, will be displayed in hotel lobbies, stores and other public places throughout the division.

Later it will be changed to show the location of traffic casualties in Southeast Missouri for 1940.

The water from melted icebergs always is pure fresh.

Pathos, Humor Go With Rural Electrification

Mention of the words "rural electrification" brings to mind a prosaic picture of miles of lines and poles but the advent of power under the farm roof tops has produced many human documents that compare favorably with those of pioneers in an earlier day.

Both pathos and humor find their way into the records of the rural electric cooperatives in Missouri—something more than any statistics on the number of families served and the cost of energizing homes.

H. M. Zaricor, superintendent of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association, today told some of the human drama that accompanied rural electrification:

A Marion county woman had given birth prematurely at seven months. The doctor said that if the baby was not placed in an incubator he could not live. It was a long ways to the nearest hospital. The parents were afraid to risk the child's life by the trip.

The home was not served by electricity. It was a half mile from the nearest electric line. Linemen were called in. They hurriedly strung a line to the home in eight hours time. A homemade incubator was fashioned with an electric heating pad providing the warming unit. The baby's life was saved.

A half mile of line was constructed in six hours in Southeast Missouri one Sunday in order that electricity could be brought to a farm home for a wake. A woman had died in the home and the family was not served at the time by power.

Zaricor came to a Scott county farm home one day and found a woman hulling peas on a porch, an electric washing machine nearby. He attached an old wash board to the ringer of the machine and showed the woman how she could feed peas into the ringer and shell them by electricity. The peas piled up at one side of the machine and the hulls fell into a heap in a pan placed inside the machine.

Electricity prevented frost from nipping young vegetables for Dawson Brothers, north of New Madrid. Fifty feet of lamp cord was strung along sweet potatoes, cucumbers and tomatoes. Ten 50 watt bulbs were attached to the cord, the electricity turned on, and the tract covered with canvas to hold in the heat.

The Rafferty Gin Company of Wyatt uses electricity to unload cotton.

One Southeast Missourian installed electric lights over his frog pond. The lights attracted bugs upon which the croakers feed.

A small orchard owner fashioned a bug trap out of a wire cage with an electric light bulb inside. He reported that he snared a lot of insects.

Paving Job To Be Talked

Proposed paving of Moore avenue and Wakefield street was to be discussed Monday night at 7:30 p. m. by Mayor G. W. H. Presnell and his street committee at a meeting in the council chambers of the city hall.

Property owners living along streets to be paved were invited to attend the meeting.

The city council recently authorized employment of an engineer to estimate the cost of the proposed project. Estimates are to be made under terms of an old Work Projects Administration project.

Proposed for paving is Moore avenue from Hunter street to Wakefield avenue and Wakefield avenue east of Moore avenue to U. S. highway 61.

Dace On Duty at Joplin Fiesta

Sgt. Melvin Dace and Trooper Glen Lampley, Poplar Bluff, of the highway patrol joined the state's new white motorcycle safety fleet in patrol operations at Joplin yesterday.

The patrol will remain there today and tomorow for the Joplin Fiesta.

Dace and Lampley left for Jefferson City Friday and from there went to Joplin.

Tie for Top In Meet

Sikeston high school athletes rang up 17½ points in four events before rain caused postponement of the remainder of the Scott-Mississippi county track meet at Charleston Friday.

Charleston also posted 17½ points with Blodgett next in line with 5. The track meet was to be completed Monday.

Rex Wyatt was the only Sikeston entry to win first in an event. He came in ahead of the field in the 100-yard dash. Clarence Rafferty tied for third and fourth place with Carson of Charleston.

Fred Engram of Sikeston came in second in the high hurdles. Art Swacker was second in the shot put and Rafferty third. Billy Simmons was second in the broad jump.

Coach Vernon Green said that he was well pleased with the showing of his squad in the meet.

FEDERAL CONSERVATION AID TO STATE INCREASED

Federal funds allotted to Missouri for wildlife conservation this year has been increased to approximately $31,650 for 1940. It amounted to $20,000 last year.

More than 1,000,000 people in England attend night school, studying approximately 200 different subjects, including practically every art, craft, and science.

Democratic Women Plan Spring Meet

A meeting of the executive board of the Tenth Congressional District Women's Democratic Club was held at the Cotton Club Saturday morning to complete plans for the annual spring meeting of the club, which will be held May 29 at Caruthersville. Mrs. Hal Hunter ,president of the club, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Reynolds of Cape Girardeau was elected recording secretary and Mrs. W. H. Coats of New Madrid. corresponding secretary. The first vacancy was caused by the illness of Mrs. John Kochtitzky of Cape Girardeau.

As a secretary, treasurer, second and fourth vice presidents will be elected at the district meeting for the two-year term, Mrs. Hunter appointed the following nominating committee: Mrs. Della Poe, Oran; Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, East Prairie; Mrs. Grover Meatte, Portageville; Miss Verna O'Neill, Kennett; Mrs. H. B. Thweatt, Caruthersville; Mrs. H. S. Green, Dexter; Mrs. W. W. Henton, Doniphan; Mrs. James A. Jackson, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Winona Taylor Pence, Marble Hill; Mrs. C. B. Coleman, Poplar Bluff.

Other committees appointed were, Credentials: Mrs. Roy Standley, Portageville, chairman; Mrs. Jerry Bradfield, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. John Parks, Steele; Mrs. Charles Pikey, Conran; Mrs. T. J. Douglas, Senath; Program, Mrs. Paul Williams, Cape Girardeau, chairman; Mrs. Louie Schult, Caruthersville; Mrs. Carl Richmond, Advance; Mrs. Winona Taylor Pence, Marble Hill; Mrs. T. J. Douglas, Senath; Resolutions, Mrs. Paul Williams, Cape Girardeau, chairman; Mrs. Ed Kendall, Sikeston; Mrs. J. C. Shannon, Portageville.

Radio, Miss Pearl Phillips, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. John Phillips, Poplar Bluff; Digest, Mrs. J. L. Clevidence, Charleston; Finance, Mrs. John Powell, Sikeston; Reporter Plan, Mrs. Winona Pence, Marble Hill; Publicity, Miss Helen Purcell, Illmo; Speakers, Mrs. Morrell DeReign, Caruthersville; Mrs. G. Moore Greer, Sikeston.

The district meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Church in Caruthersville, May 29, the business session to be called at 10 a. m. A luncheon and program will follow. State officers will attend and speak on matters of interests to the club members. Tickets can be reserved through the county presidents and will cost seventy-five cents each.

Those attending the board meeting were, Mrs. Hal Hunter, New Madrid; Mrs. Paul Williams, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. H. B. Thweatt, Caruthersville; Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Grover Meatte, Portageville; Mrs. J. C. Shannon, Portageville; Mrs. Pauline Hayden, Caruthersville; Mrs. Charles Pikey, Conran; Mrs. J. L. Clevidence, Charleston; Mrs. Louie Schult, Caruthersville; Mrs. W. H. Coats, New Madrid, Miss Helen Purcell, Illmo, Mrs. Ed Kendall, Sikeston.

Four thousand varieties of rice are produced in Japan.

Ben Ritter Is Promoted by Shoe Company

Ben Ritter, foreman of the finishing and packing department of the International Shoe Company factory here, has been transferred to the St. Charles plant of the firm. The new job is in the nature of a promotion and his work will continue along the same lines.

Thirteen years with the company here, Ritter has made many friends in Sikeston whose regret at his departure is mingled with happiness over the promotion.

He left Saturday morning for St. Charles. Mrs. Ritter and the children, Mary Lou and Howard who are in school, will join him about June 1.

Republicans To Banquet

More than 200 persons are expected to attend the Republican party banquet to be held at the armory at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Maj. C. L. Malone, chairman of the Scott county Republican central committee, reported that approximately 200 tickets had been sold and that additional sales were expected.

Stanley Wallach, St. Louis county prosecuting attorney will be principal speaker. State and district candidates for office will be introduced. Among them will be J. Grant Frye, Illmo, offering for attorney general.

R. E. Bailey will be toastmaster. Ed Hollingsworth and Frank Van Horne are the ticket committee. The banquet is being sponsored by the county party committee.

Matthews-Stumpf Rites in Illinois

The marriage of Mrs. Mary Ella Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stagner of Benton, Mo., to William Stumpf of New Athens, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Stumpf, was solemnized in Waterloo, Ill., Tuesday evening, April 16, by Justice of the Peace Fred M. Reitz. Attending the couple were Miss Beulah Wamble of East St. Louis and Joseph Nast of Freeburg, Ill.

Both the bride and her maid wore poudre blue frocks, with sweet pea shoulder corsages.

Mrs. Stumpf is well known in Sikeston having lived here for several years where she was employed in the International shoe factory. For the past several months she has resided in New Athens where until recently she was employed by the Selwyn Shoe Company.

Mr. Stumpf is engaged in farming, and the couple will reside at their country home near New Athens.

A zebra's stripes are black, or dark brown, placed on a body color of pale, yellowish brown, or tan. Breeding experiments have shown that the tan predominates and is thus, the ground color of the animal.

Bonds Sold, Funds to Build Pool

Sale of the remaining five bonds of the public playground and park issue voted in August, 1937 has netted $5,032.08 toward construction of the new swimming pool being built here.

The bonds were sold at par for $5,000 to Whitaker and Company, bond brokers of St. Louis, Thursday plus $32.08 accrued interest. The same firm bought the ten originally sold, the proceeds being used to purchase the airport grounds.

Robert A. Dempster, city attorney, A. C. Barrett, city clerk and Alderman S. L. Lawrence effected the sale in a trip to St. Louis.

Conly Purcell, chairman of a Junior Chamber of Commerce committee supervising construction, said that original plans for the pool had been changed to permit installation of underwater lighting.

Dr. Haw Delegate To State Medics Convention

Dr. U. P. Haw of Benton will be a delegate to the 83rd annual session of the Missouri State Medical Association at Joplin, April 29-May 1.

Approximately 1,000 doctors and their wives are expected to attend. The woman's auxiliary of the association will hold its convention at the same time.

The state association is composed of county medical societies, one of which is the Scott county organization of which Dr. G. T. Dorris, Illmo, is president and Dr. Haw is secretary. Dr. E. J. Nienstedt, Sikeston, is councilor of the 10th councilor district.

Included in the scientific program, made up principally of Missouri men, are ten out-of-state speakers of national renown in the field of medicine and surgery.

Dr. James R. McVay, Kansas City, is president of the state association and will be succeeded by Dr. Cyrus E. Burford, St. Louis, who will be installed at the Joplin convention. The state group is a component part of the American Medical Association.

Woman's Club Will Hear Trip Report

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held this Tuesday afternoon at the Library. Mrs. J. R. Nolen has charge of the program and will present Miss Marie Ames, of the National Consummers' Tax Association, as guest speaker. Mrs. T. B. Allen will play a piano solo as the musical number. Russell Wilson, high school sophomore, who was sent to Jefferson City by the Club, will describe his trip.

Hostesses for the meeting will include Mrs. G. A. Dempster, Mrs. R. C. Proctor and Mrs. R. H. Wagner.

Mrs. T. A. Martin is president of the club.

WINS RADIO

A. L. Carter of Oran was the winner of a $59.95 five-tube Farnsworth radio presented free by Lewis and Matthews at 4 p. m. Saturday.

The contest for the radio had been in progress three weeks. The only requirement for entrance into the competition was registration as a visitor to the establishment.

HOLD-UP REPORTED

A Mrs. Katherine Phelps was reported by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat yesterday to have been robbed of $2 in Sikeston. The report described her as the operator of a delicatessen store. The Standard was unable to locate a Mrs. Phelps living in Sikeston or a delicatessen store.

SIKESTON BAND POPULAR AT DISTRICT MEET

Sikeston's 67-piece band made a hit at the district music events held at Cape Girardeau recently. The musical organization, directed by R. D. Sorrells, shown at the extreme right, placed in group three of class B. The picture was taken at Cape Girardeau. Members of the band are: Joe Allen, Billy Anderson, Joe Arbaugh, J. D. Baker, W. J. Bennett, Reece Bishop, John Boardman, Betty Bolden, Phil Bowman, Velma Burress, J. E. Butler, Mary Chapman, Mary Emma Donnell, Ann Draughon, Mayhem Duncan, Joe Dye, Norma J. Edwards, James Ellis, Billy Foley, Patsy Ruth Gentles, Billy Grant, Virginia Gwaltney, Margaret A. Hatfield, Eugene Hayden, Betty Hirschberg, Mary Louise Jones, Evelyn and Jean Klein, June Langley, Mary Lewis, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Harold T. Lindley, Vondalea Lufcy, Betty J. Matthews, Loomis Mayfield, Miller Moll, Billy Patterson, John Ponder, Kinzie Ponder, Charles Proffer, Rosemary Putman, Thomas Reed, Ed Dan Renner, Tommy Roberts, Emanuel Schorle, Joan Schroff, Frank Schulte, Wanda G. Seabaugh, Electa Shankle, Billy Sikes, Grace Marie Sitzes, Mary Frances Smith, Frank Stevens, Billy Swacker, Betty Jane Taylor, Alice Van Horne, Dorothy Vaughn, Billy and Elizabeth Wagner, Mary Emma Waller, Alex Waters, Edwin Webster, Carolyn Weltecke, Jane Wilkerson, Hiram Williams and Russell Wilson.

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMPLIMENTARY
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Yanson
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
TICKET
Wednesday, April 24 to see
"GRAPES OF WRATH"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR (23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. S. WALLACE

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT (First District)
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
WALTER ANCELL

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

The Democratic Party has been in control of national affairs in this country for more than six years—six years which have been eventful in world history. During this period almost all of the rest of the nations of the earth have changed for the worse. Elsewhere, in many places, liberty and happiness have disappeared overnight. Whole nations of free people have been transformed into slaves—into mass bondage. Here is the United States under a Democratic administration, however, we still have complete liberty and the inalienable right to the pursuit of happiness. Here we still think of government in terms of votes instead of bullets and bayonets. Here we are still free to think and act and worship as we please, regardless of race, color or creed. Here an equality of opportunity remains the priceless boon. Here we are still the masters of our own destinies, the captains of our souls. Here we are a free people. With a bitter and ruthless opposition ever snapping at its heels, instilling fear and dissension and dissatisfaction into our people, is not the Democratic Party deserving of special credit and commendation for steering clear of the pitfalls which have spelled the end of liberty in other lands? Why not give the Democratic Party it's due?

HEADACHES AHEAD

Missouri Republicans whose enthusiasm has soared to dizzy heights in recent months in anticipation of a disruption in Democratic ranks in 1940, are due for a rule awakening. They are going to discover in a startling manner that they have been looking at the political world through rose-colored glasses. They are going to learn not only that the Democracy of Missouri is far better united than they think, but that their own party is torn asunder by discord and dissension—that it is far less united than they ever dreamed of. They are going to be just 100 per cent wrong in their political forecast—and what a headache it is going to give the elephant and his camp followers the morning after.

THEY KNOW THE ANSWER

Every month 2,198,000 old people, blind folk and neglected children are receiving $46,239,000 from the Federal Government. At the same time 1,722,000 are receiving government relief assistance aggregating $41,105,000. This money spells the difference between poverty and some measure of prosperity for these four million people. It means food and clothing and fuel and hope to all—because all are alone and all are helpless. Are these millions wasted? Ask the countless men and women and children to whom they give life itself. They know the answer as the anti-administration critic orating from his corner soapbox never can know it.

REBUILDING A STATE

The ring of the hammer is abroad in Missouri—Democratic administrations in Washington and Jefferson City are rebuilding our state. Notable improvements have been or are being made in every city, town and village, all made possible through loans and grants from federal emergency agencies, and through the cooperation of state, county and municipal bodies. The past six years has witnessed the greatest reconstruction program since the Civil War.

* * *

Consumers of public utility service in Missouri have been saved approximately $5,000,000 during the past four years by rate reductions authorized by a Democratic-controlled State Public Service Commission at Jefferson City.

The biennial report of the Commission for 1937-1938 which was recently made public, shows that utility rates were cut $2,528,303 in biennium which closed December 31. The figure compared with reductions of $1,786,000 made during the 1935-36 period. By far the biggest share of the 1937-38 ductions, $2,469,652, came in rates of electric companies. The other cuts were in telephone and water charges.

The commission said it had investigated and authorized security issues totaling $182,018,349 during 1937 and 1938. This represented a 64 per cent gain over 1933-34.

* * *

See where Editor Chilton of the Caruthersville Democrat-Argus says that he is "sore hurt" because "authorship of certain editorial expressions appearing in his paper have been credited by some readers, to individuals have no connection with this newspaper." Editor Chilton says further "we know it doesn't take much brains to run a little country newspaper, yea we'd like to have credit for possessing guts enough to try to do it without going outside for ideas, and words in which to express them." To which we say, Amen! In the opinion of many people Mr. Chilton is considered one of the finest editorial writers in the state, and his editorial writings in the Democrat-Argus are not only pithy and refreshing, but convincingly original and the work of a smooth and polished writer. Indeed, The Jimp editor eagerly reads the Argus editorials only to put the paper down with a sigh "if I could only write half as well as that."—Illmo Jimplicute.

* * *

Standard $2.00 per year.

National FISHERMAN'S WEEK

We Are Ready

We have a Fisherman's Supply Department stocked with everything needed but the Fish. Rods, reels, lines, nets, flies, hooks, etc. Our prices are most reasonable. Take advantage of our Budget Department.

P-J Auto Supply

Phone 8 S. Kingshighway

YOUNG TOM EDISON

ADAPTED FROM THE Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

by GERTRUDE GELBIN

RESUME

Fifteen year-old Tom Edison is a constant worry to his father because of his endless tinkering and experimenting in the makeshift laboratory the boy has rigged up in the cellar. When Tom attempts a chemical experiment in school which causes an explosion, the town of Port Huron decides he is addled (an opinion Tom's father shares) and expels him from school. His mother, Nancy Edison, understands her boy and comforts him. His young sister Tannie worships him as the smartest boy in the world. Tom's quick thinking saves the life of the baby of Mr. McCarney, the station master. McCarney is the first of the Port Huron townfolk to realize that young Tom Edison is far from being "addled".

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Chapter Five

TOM THE BUSINESSMAN

The Port Huron station bustled with people, dressed in their Sunday best. Groups were collected on the platform, waiting for the train; others gathered to see them off; a small knot of boys, Tom's former schoolmates, were on hand to watch the train come in.

Tom and Tannie Edison sauntered down to the station, munching happily on maple-sugar candy.

"Mmm," said Tannie, "but this is good. Now aren't you glad Mamma made you buy candy with the ten cents she paid you for fixing my window?"

Tom shrugged. "I could have bought a chemistry book with that ten cents — "

"But this is so good!" she protested.

They stood together watching the train approach. It clanged into the station, and with a flash of red and a hiss of steam, the engine roared past them. They waved to the engineer, who waved back. The first of the coaches clattered down the rails. Slowly the train stopped.

"Let's go an' look at the engine," Tannie suggested.

Tom nodded and they started forward. As they passed the coaches, Tom reached into his pocket and drew forth another piece of the maple-sugar, breaking a square off for himself and a second for his sister. A man leaned out of one of the train windows.

"Hey, son — what have you got there?" he called.

"Maple sugar," said Tom.

"That's what I thought. Want to sell it?"

"Sell it? *Yes sir!*" beamed Tom, "for a nickel?"

"Hand it up here," the man smiled.

Tom reached up and exchanged the candy for a coin.

"Got any more, son?" a second man asked.

"You bet I have," Tom replied. "Well, bring it in here."

Tom threw a surprised and pleased look at Tannie, then made for the coach steps.

The train was filled with passengers. Men, women and children slumped on the hard straw seats. Tom glanced quickly down the aisle, spotted his customer and made for him. As he sold the second piece of candy, he looked out the window for Tannie and saw Joe Dingle, his sworn enemy, and Joe's chronies watching him with amazement. Tom threw them a triumphant smile.

"He's got a nerve," said Joe, getting on that train!"

"Wait till Mr. Nelson, the conductor, catches him," sneered another.

Tom straightened up from the window and started on his way out. A woman tugged at his arm.

"Here boy — I'll take one of those."

"Certainly ma'am."

She handed him a coin. "Can you change it?"

"No, ma'am, I can't — " he turned to another pessenger — "have you got change mister — "

The man reached into his pocket, made the change for Tom, who dropped it into the woman's hand. He started down the aisle toward the door, when another voice stayed him. As he hurriedly exchanged candy for coin, he heard conductor Nelson's warning:

"All aboard!"

Tom ran to the door, but was stopped by another outstretched hand.

"Got any left?" the would-be purchaser asked.

Tom wavered between fear of being caught on the train and desire for another sale — and decided on the latter. As he pulled out his last square of maple sugar, the train jerked into motion. He staggered on to the door and reached the rear platform as the engine, gathering speed, threw the town behind. Down the rails after the new speeding train, ran Tannie, weeping and crying his name.

Joe Dingle and the boys, gaped open-mouthed after the train.

Joe came to first and slapped his thigh in glee. "Wait until Old Man Edison hears about this!" he howled.

"You're not going to *tell* him!" one of the others protested.

"Aint I though," Joe grinned. "I wouldn't miss this chance for a dollar — " he thought a moment—"not for *two* dollars, even."

That night, Sam Edison, his face taut and determined, stood waiting at the station for the train's return. Mrs. Edison, worried and unhappy, was by his side; Tannie, tear-stained, held tight to her mother's hand.

Mr. McCarney, the station master, strolled over toward them. Tannie ran to him and whispered a few pleading words. McCarney patted her cheek and sought out Mr. Edison.

"Don't be hard on the boy, Edison," he said slowly. "It wasn't his fault."

"He had no right to get on the train," was the terse reply.

Down the track came the whistle and grind of the train. McCarney made as if to plead again with Tom's father, then shook his head, and wandered off. The train roared into the station and came to a stop.

Mr. Nelson was the first to alight. He stepped down on the platform, his dour, grizzled face visible in the lamplight. Joe Dingle and the boys, who had been hovering in the shadow, pressed forward to see how Nelson would eject Tom. Mr. Edison, his wife and Tannie, stood rigid, waiting.

Mr. Nelson helped three or four passengers off the train. "Okay," he called into the vestibule.

Tom appeared on the train steps.

But he was a changed Tom. On his head was a cap faced with a little sign which, in hastily printed letters, read: "Candy For Sale."

On his arm was a large basket, in which were piled sweetmeats, magazines, fruit and a rag doll. On his face was a wide, self conscious smile; he knew well the impression he was making as he descended to the platform. He turned to Mr. Nelson ostentatiously.

"Goodbye, Mr. Nelson." He flashed a look at the group of boys to see how they were taking it. "See you in the morning," he added heartily.

"Goodnight," Nelson answered.

Tannie broke away from her parents and rushed up to Tom.

"Hello, Tannie," he greeted, and handed her the rag doll "Here — that's for you — "

"Oh, Tom!" she cried in delight.

He advanced to his mother, "Look, Mom — flowers, for you—"

Mrs. Edison's face wreathed in smiles as she kissed her son happily.

From his basket, Tom took a cigar and gave it to his father. Mr. Edison, nonplussed by this sudden turn of affairs, took the cigar, looked at it then put it in his breast pocket.

"I'm in business," Tom said in a loud tone.

That remark proved a bombshell to the other boys.

"It's very late," Mrs. Edison said quickly. "Suppose we talk about this when we get home — come along — "

Tom, his father and mother and Tannie walked away, leaving the boys to stare after them in complete amazement.

"I'll bet his Pop doesn't even give him a hiding," said Joe Dingle in disgust. "If I had a son as addled as that — "

"Addled!" shouted one of the other boys. "Say, Tom Edison's not addled — he's smarter'n us all."

Is Tom really in business? Will his father permit him to continue peddling on the train? Be sure to read tomorrow's chapter.

Printed in U. S. A.

"Look, Mom, flowers for you.—I'm in business."

Free Ambulance
Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

For governor it appears that Lawrence McDaniel has a decided edge because of his known strength both in the city and rural districts. But it is difficult to hazard an opinion as to the outcome of the senatorial race. All three candidates seem to have a strong following; Truman because of his record in the senate the past six years; Milligan because of his outstanding record as U. S. district attorney and his modest disinclination to make capital of that record; Governor Stark because of his powerful organization of jobholders. — Kansas City Democrat.

* * *

We believe the United States should force the Mexican government to settle for the oil wells, refineries, etc., taken from Americans and American corporations. It was little short of highway robbery and to date no effort is being made by the Mexicans to come to any sort of an understanding.

* * *

Glenn A. Blanton, of Fredericktown, was a visitor in The Standard office Saturday forenoon to look the editor over and size us up. At the same we looked the young man over and we both decided we each looked all right. Glenn was in Sikeston for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. G. H. Houser.

By WARREN BAYLEY

Vicksburg National Military Park and Cemetery, Vicksburg, Mississippi.

This is one National Park that every American citizen should be privileged to see. National, State, City and even private contributions have made it the world's best marked battlefield. Here today, visitors can still see the remains of the earthworks and trenches occupied by the Confederate and Union forces. Even a crater formed by the explosion of a Union mine is still visible.

The story of the Campaign, Seige and Defense of Vicksburg is well recorded in bronze, iron, marble and granite. 898 historical tablets, 274 markers and 230 monuments mark the positions of the various military organizations engaged. Each marker faces the same direction as the troops whose activities are thus recorded. Nineteen beautiful memorials, three equestrian statues, and more than 150 busts and relief portraits have also been erected in memory of the troops and officers who served here.

One hundred and twenty-eight cannon are mounted in the park, of the same type and in the same position as those during the battle, varying from the light field pieces to the heavy Columbiads and mortars used principally in the siege operations.

Of the 28 states represented by troops in the siege of Vicksburg, 19 have erected state monuments. Of these, three are outstanding; Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin. They rate in cost and beauty in the order named, however Wisconsin's is the most unusual. It is a tall, graceful shaft with a bust of "Old Abe", Wisconsin eagle mascot, atop the shaft. From the standpoint of moral, the Confederate Army would rather have captured "Old Abe" than 10,000 Union soldiers.

The National Cemetery is on ground partially occupied by the Union forces during the siege of the city. It was established as a last resting place for soldiers who fell in battle or died of disease in the field and in hospitals during the Civil War. Subsequently, it has been used for the burial of any United States veterans, whether of the Civil War, the War of 1898 or the World War. No Confederate veterans are buried here as they are at some National Cemeteries including the one at Arlington, Virginia.

The Cemetery contains approximately 120 acres, and interments now number 17,519. Of these 12,912 are unknown soldiers, 160 officers, 413 civilians eligible for burial in National Cemeteries, 106 wives of officers and 5 children.

There is just one drawback to visiting Vicksburg—if you arrive from the west, you must cross the Mississippi on a privately-owned toll-bridge. The one-way toll for car and driver is $1.25. A Park attendant told me of one fellow who became so angry he refused to pay the toll and drove 300 miles out of his way to cross on a free bridge.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

Hate To Get Up In The Morning?

DO YOUR FRIENDS CALL YOU LAZY_

Some people hate to get up in the morning, feel lazy all day, draggy, achy, generally no account. This lack of energy may not be caused by the weather. Often this condition is caused by poor elimination which is probably due to an unbalanced diet, lack of green foods during the winter, not enough exercise, and after effects of winter colds. If you are constipated and bilious due to these causes and there is no organic trouble we urge that you try Nash's C. & L. Tonic and Laxative today.

No doubt many persons right here in your own community have received great relief from temporary constipation, mild forms of biliousness and the most prevalent type of Malaria by the use of Nash's C. & L.

Mr. Nash, who has been manufacturing drugs and filling prescriptions for forty years, places his personal guarantee on every bottle sold. He says, "Try Nash's C. & L. one week. If you are not satisfied your druggist is authorized to refund every cent you paid. I don't want your money if my medicine doesn't help you." Be sure to get Nash's C. & L. Price 50c per bottle.

For sale by all good Drug Stores and featured by **Sikeston Cut-Rate Drugs**, Front Street.

National Hardware Open House

APRIL 26th THROUGH MAY 4th

See our big 4-page circular for items and prices which will save you money on Spring Hardware, Paints and Paper Needs.

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You want your money's worth - you want

"THE LONGEST OF THE LOT"

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80% Automatic...Only 20% Driver Effort!

NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT

With Chevrolet's Exclusive Vacuum-Power Shift the driver has only to move the short steering-column lever; the vacuum cylinder (fastened to transmission housing) supplies the effort required to move the gears.

And Chevrolet for '40

—181 inches long from front of grille to rear of body—out-measures all other lowest-priced cars!

$659

MASTER 85 BUSINESS COUPE

Other models slightly higher

All models priced at Flint, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

Size means comfort. . . . Size means luxury of appearance and of ride. . . . Size means value. . . . And *size supremacy* in the field of lowest-priced motor cars belongs to Chevrolet for '40!

It's *the longest of all lowest-priced cars*—measuring 181 streamlined inches from the front of its sparkling "Royal Clipper" grille to the rear of its torpedo-tailored Fisher Body!

It also *out-weighs all other lowest-priced cars.* And, of course, *this extra weight means extra worth in all ways,* particularly when combined, as it is in Chevrolet, with the greatest all-round economy in the field!

Get your money's worth this spring. . . . Get the biggest selling car in America—Chevrolet for '40. . . . Be good to yourself, and eye it—try it—buy it—*today!*

"CHEVROLET'S FIRST AGAIN!" LEADER IN SALES . . . 8 OUT OF THE LAST 9 YEARS

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company

"Service After Sales"

Phone 229 Chevrolet Building Sikeston

Board of Equalization Proceedings

H. O. Sexton, lots 15, 16 block 10 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $200 to $1100.

J. C. McClellan, lot 5 block 3 East Acres, $600 to $900.

W. E. Derris, part lot 4 block 5 Hunter addition, $920 to $200.

G. H. Page, Sr., lots 3, 4 block 4 McCoy-Tanner addition, $800 to $900.

Clyde Healy, lot 5 block 9 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $500.

John Houckens, part lot 21 Sikes 3rd addition, $80 to $780.

Gwendolyn Duncan, lot 15 block 5 High School addition, $40 to $660.

N. E. Fuchs, part lot 9, all 10 block 1 Parkland addition, $100 to $1100.

Hubert Kisler, lot 4 block 2 East Acres, $60 to $1100.

J. S. Wallace, lot 10 block 11 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $600.

Mildred Putnam, lot 3 block 8, same addition, $40 to $400.

Pleas Malcolm et al, lot 15 block 6, same addition, $40 to $760.

A. C. Sikes, lot 22 block 14, same addition, $40 to $560.

Vernon Dorrough, lot 9, part 10 block 1 High School addition, $60 to $780.

H. G. Sharp, lot 2 block 2 Fairviwe addition, $60 to $2200.

Orange Mt. Development Co., lot 1 block 8 outlot, $800 to $1800.

Russell Walker, lot 3 block 4 East Acres, $60 to $1100.

C. S. Myers, lot 4 block 12 Sikes 2nd addition, $680 to $840; part lot 2, same block, $420 to $680.

J. W. Marshall, lot 14, part 13 block 15 McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition, $0 to $1000.

W. L. McDonald, lot 3 part 4 block 20 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $0 to $1200.

Ben O. Matthews, lot 2 block 1 Green addition, $1100 to $1400.

McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co., lots 1, 2, 3 block 3 McCoy-Tanner addition, $8280 to $9000.

Cleonard Coats, lot 19 Cox addition,$100 to $780.

Leonard Baker, lot 1 block 2 Williams addition, $60 to $240.

Ruth Moore, lot 19 block 8 Chamber of Commerce addition, $60 to $860.

Rosco Foster, lots 7, 8 block 49 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition, $80 to $860.

Annie Myers, lots 10, 11, 12 block 13 Sikes 2nd addition, $1800 to $1740.

Wm Abernathy, lot 5 block 1 Williams addition, $280 to $360.

W. L. Thrower, part lot 10 block 14 Sikes 2nd addition, $960 to $900.

Jennie Stubblefield, lots 10, 11, 12 block 14 Sikes 2nd addition, $1300 to $1240.

Pleas Malcolm, part lot 5 Trotter addition, $1380 to $1300.

T. M. Mathis, part lot 5 Trotter addition, $140 to $740 Alma Donaldson, lot 6 block 1 Williams addition, $60 to $480.

Raymond Frey, lot 12 block 15 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $500.

Melvin Dace, 11a part F. A. Tanner tract, $1000 to $1100.

E. M. Brashears, lot 5 block 2 High School addition, $40 to $520.

Southeast Mo. Telephone Co., lot 5 block 6, $820 to $8000.

Marvin Carroll, 83a outblock 12, $860 to $1000.

Nica Calvin, lot 19 block 11 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $500.

G. W. Anderson, part outblock 44, $0 to $200.

Triangle Lumber Co., part lot 1 block 5 Sikes 2nd addition, $360 to $420.

Mrs. Cora Anderson, lot 18 block 3, $500 to $1000.

Ben Welter, part lot 15 block 1, $460 to $4400.

Clyde Bean, lot 7 block 3 High School addition, $40 to $1000.

Truman Limbaugh, lot 8 block 3, same addition, $40 to $940.

John Vaughn, lot 11 block 4, same addition, $0 to $40.

L. A. Langley, lot 7 block 1, same addition, $40 to $100.

F. L. Gross, block 5 Frisco addition, $1280 to $1480.

Raymond Aufdenberg, lot 16 block 1, $40 to $900.

Lynn Ancell, 17a 19-26-14, $700 to $1100.

R. W. Schwieter, lot 4 block 6 East Acres, $60 to $1300.

M. S. Tomerlin, lot 1 block 5 East Acres, $60 to $1580.

Lynn Waggener, lots 15, 16 block 3 High School addition, $80 to $200.

E. L. Boardman, lot 6 block 6 East Acres, $60 to $900.

Della Reece, lot 17 Cox addition, $100 to $800.

R. A. McCord, lot 2 block 1 East Acres, $120 to $60; lot 7 block 1 East Acres, $120 to $60.

C. D. Matthews estate, lot 2 block 2 East Acres, $120 to $60; lot 7 block 2 East Acres, $120 to $60; lot 7 block 3, $120 to $60; lot 2 block 4 East Acres, $120 to $60.

George Hale, lot 2 block 3 East Acres, $120 to $60.

T. R. McDonald, lots 5, 6 block 20 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $520 to $120.

City of Sikeston, part lot 5, all 6 block 13 Sikes 2nd addition, $920 to $0.

Nica Calvin, block 42 McCoy-Tanner 8th addition, $1560 to $2260.

Lillian Young, lot 7 Cresap addition, $360 to $540.

Otis Ramsey, lot 14 block 56 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition, $40 to $220.

Clarence Foster, lot 11 block 56 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition, $40 to $200.—Scott County Democrat.

Hugh Stewart, lot 3 block 5 East Acres, $60 to $900.

J. A. Hayden, lots 1, 2 block 1 High School addition, $520 to $700.

Roy Smith, lot 18 Cox addition, $160 to $800.

Fred Beal, lots 12, 13, 14 block 9 Edmondson addition, $900 to $1200.

Continental Oil Co., part lot 1 block 1 Sikes first addition, $1660 to $2550.

J. H. Banks, lot 1 block 1 Tanner addition, $100 to $940.

McMullin estate, outblock 1, $2020 to $2100.

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HARVEY BLACKBURN'S

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WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

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Sikeston Dead Animal Service

Sikeston, Mo.

ALEXANDER KORDA presents

MERLE OBERON in Over the Moon

SYNOPSIS

Jane Benson, a charming English girl living dully, and dismally, in Yorkshire, becomes heir to eighteen million pounds. Her fiance, young Dr. Freddie Jarvis, breaks the engagement when he realizes she is bent upon a gay, glittering life. Angry, but still loving him, she goes off with a fortune-hunting set for a madcap whirl through Europe; the publicity gets Freddie a contract in a fashionable Swiss "clinic". In Monte Carlo, Jane meets a strange young man who warns her not to gamble for a fortune; she, in turn, knows detectives are following him, and gives him money. When he learns who she is, he reveals himself as John Bright, the richest bachelor in Europe; he asks her to marry him, arguing that money would be unable to harm them. She tells him of Freddie, and goes to Switzerland. Seeing the gay life there, she is furious with him.

Chapter Six

When Jane returned from Freddie's chalet, John Bright was waiting in the lobby of the "clinic"—awaiting, as he put it, "the verdict".

"You know—" he said, "the result of the vital interview between you and Dr. Jarvis. And do I gather from your expression that it wasn't a great success?"

"Oh, he's impossible!" Jane said. "Then give it up. Forget him. Try a change of scene."

"Where?"

"Why, to Italy — Italy's a country that makes you forget your sorrows. More than that — it's a country that makes you fall in love with your travelling companion."

"What makes you say that?"

"It's been proved hundreds of times. Try it and see."

"I think I will," Jane said slowly. She turned to go.

"Where are you going?"

"For my travelling companion." And she went.

She went to Freddie's chalet, to make up the quarrel, which was not at all hard to do. And to suggest a trip.

"Freddie," she asked brightly, "didn't you once promise me a hundred-pound trip to Monte Carlo?"

"Yes, but it was different then, and anyway I'm not interested in Monte Carlo."

"What about Italy?"

"I've always wanted to go there. But not to your sort of Italy — all cocktail bars and night clubs and dressing up for the Lido. If you go with *me*, you must go second class."

"Oh no, Freddie!"

He angered quickly. "You must go first, I suppose!"

"No — third. I won't let you spend more than a hundred pounds."

"Perhaps you're thinking that when you get me alone, you can do what you like. But this trip's got to be done my way, or not at all."

"When do we start?"

"Tomorrow — if we go at all."

"Good. I'm going to pack."

"Wait a minute," he said. He took her in his arms. And then he kissed her.

• • •

On the crowded third-class coach through Italy, the rampant odors matched the weltering confusion of people. Large, swarthy families piled over the long benches. A matronly Italian woman smiled across the car to Jane.

"*Vi — aggio — di nozze!*" she asked, grinning broadly. "*Vi — aggio di — nozze!*" she repeated, and all the faces in the coach seemed to be looking at them, gayly grinning, too.

Jane was scraping together her meagre Italian, trying to understand. "*Viaggio — viaggio de nozze —* " she murmured to herself. "'Honeymoon'! Yes — oui — si! *Viaggio de nozze!*"

Then the celebration broke loose. From every corner in the car, happy faces surrounded them, offering them the richly-spiced food out of lunch baskets, and the heady red wine. Freddie was thoroughly embarrassed, and Jane was full of glee. When the conductor came through to collect their tickets, the others repeated the magic phrase. "*Viaggio de nozze!*" they shouted when he came to Jane and Freddie. And the tickets were half-price.

By the time they came to their hotel in Venice, Freddie's confusion had increased.

The reception clerk was exuberantly friendly. "*Camera con duo letti!*" he smiled, offering them one room with two beds.

Freddie was grim. 'No! *Camera con* — well — two rooms! *Duo camera con* un *letto!*

"*Con* un *letto?*" The reception clerk was aghast. "Two rooms with *one* bed?"

"No, one, no!" Freddie shouted angrily. "*Two* rooms with *two* beds — one each!"

"Ah! Oh! Ecco, signore." Freddie, led by an uncomprehending bell boy and followed by Jane, who wanted very much to laugh, marched off without a word. The reception clerk turned to his assistant.

"Mah!" he said in profound disgust. "*Inglesi!*"

• • •

After dinner that night, they sauntered towards the Grand Canal, to find an idle *gondoliere*. They came upon one, portly and with face full of mustache and good humor. Freddie offered him forty francs, and he insisted upon fifty. Jane joined in energetically, which made him sullen. *Such* a beautiful woman...

Jane suddenly smiled, saying softly, "*Viaggio de nozze!*"

The man broke into a broad smile. "*Viaggio de nozze!*" he shouted. "*Perche* why don't you tell me before? Please this way — you sit in gondola — thank you — thank you vera mucha...!" He mused happily: "*Viaggio de nozze . . . viaggio de nozze . . .*"

"Jane, it's a swindle!" Freddie said when they were seated in the gondola. "You must stop this—this '*viaggio de nozze*' trick. Wherever you want to pay less — to porters, drivers, shopkeepers — even hairdressers — you say: '*Viaggio de nozze*'."

"But I'm only saving money, Freddie," she said meekly.

"But we're not honeymooners—we're cheating all these people!"

"Do you want me to say that we're brother and sister?"

"No. Tell 'em the truth — that we're travelling companions."

"*But they're not English!*" she said, very seriously. "They wouldn't believe it."

He was furious. "Good Lord! Don't tell them anything!"

The gondoliere smiled down through the back window. "You make the quarrel, eh? That is good because — after the quarrel — the kiss taste much better, eh?" His laugh rang across the water.

"Freddie," Jane said softly. "We're breaking his heart. Couldn't you pretend?"

"Pretend what?"

"*Viaggio de nozze.* Just this once. Couldn't you?"

"I can try."

She paused. "Aren't you sorry, darling," she said tenderly, "that you married such an ugly little wife?"

"But you're not. You're absolutely lovely."

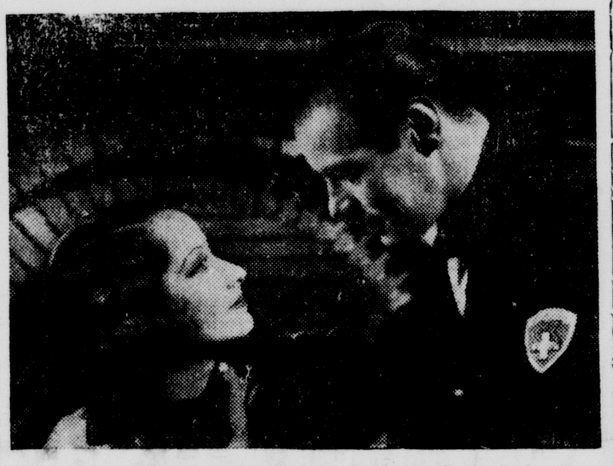
"Am I, darling?" She nestled closer.

"Perfectly adorable."

"Will you always love me?"

"*Always.*"

THE END.



"Freddie — you once promised me a trip to Monte Carlo..."

CHATS *with the Master* Gardener

A WORD ABOUT PERENNIALS

I wonder if anyone has ever experimented with a garden of nothing but perennials! . . . What a garden that could be!

At the first hint of spring, there'd be crocuses and snowdrops to tell you about it. Then in May, long before most annuals bloom, you'd have tulips and delicate, fragrant lilies of the valley. Then a perfect riot of color, as the peonies and iris burst into flower.

June would bring big, creamy-white Shasta daisies. And gorgeous blue-spired larkspur, stretching to match the majestic height of the nearby hollyhocks. July would be dedicated to phlox of almost every conceivable color. And here and there a clump of crimson and gold gaillardia. And throughout summer and fall you'd feast your eyes on the cool glory of the gladiolus.

The September—and chrysanthemums. And asters and gorgeous dahlias.

Many other varieties of perennials you would probably have. But whatever types they were, you would undoubtedly have found that it hardly pays to raise them from seed—that a good, reliable nursery is the place to patronize.

PERENNIALS ALSO NEED FEEDING

But just because perennial plants come from the nursery doesn't mean that they don't require feeding, like all other growing things. When you prepare the soil, you should mix in some complete plant food, using a pint to each 25 square feet. And every year it is a good plan to feed your perennials before they start growing, so that you don't injure young shoots.

Apply your food at the rate of one rounded tablespoonful per square foot of surface area. Such feeding will give you earlier bloom, deeper color, and healthy, disease-resistant plants. It will, I mean, if the plant food you use contains all eleven elements that growing things need from soil—in scientifically balanced proportions. Fortunately you can get plant food today that leaves no doubt on that score.

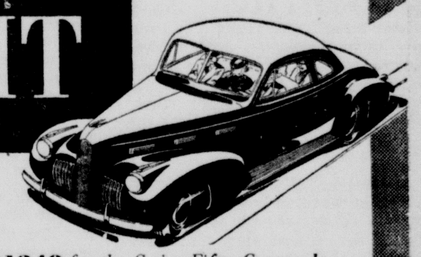
COLOR OF WALLS DETERMINES ILLUMINATION OF ROOMS

Dark walls soak up light just as a sponge soaks up water. A dark-walled room which is not exceptionally well illuminated by daylight is bound to require more electric light in the evening. With dull dark walls, light is dim and struggling. With clean light walls, both electric bulbs and daylight spread their radiance in full strength.

Soon to start will be the plan combining passenger train and automobile rental service. Under the plan long train trips will be broken by part-time travel in automobiles.

It's worth a lot to know

CADILLAC BUILT IT



WHEN YOU KNOW that a car is built by Cadillac you have the answers to every question you could ask about it. You can be sure that engineering, materials and craftsmanship are the finest in the world. As a result, you can be sure that it is a born leader of its field in performance, comfort, safety and economy. That's an accurate description of LaSalle—as one ride will prove. Why not take it today?

$1240 *for the Series Fifty Coupe, delivered at Detroit. Sedans start at $1280. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

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SEMO MOTOR CO. Phone 451 South St.—Sikeston

BRIGHTEN UP OUR TOWN

PAINT UP :—: CLEAN UP :—: FIX UP

SIKESTON'S ANNUAL

CLEAN-UP WEEK!

Begins Monday, May 6th

and As Usual The City Will Furnish

FREE TRUCK SERVICE

LET'S MAKE AND KEEP SIKESTON THE CLEANEST TOWN IN S. E. MISSOURI

FOLLOW THESE INSTRUCTIONS

Burn all of the dead limbs and other rubbish that will burn. Collect all of your trash and junk and place it where it can be picked up by a truck. PUT TRASH IN BOXES OR SACKS SO IT CAN BE PICKED UP EASILY. Clean up the whole city is a big task and truck drivers cannot collect the trash. Drain all stagnant ponds. Whitewash or paint all buildings possible.

USE CARE TO PREVENT FIRES

START CLEANING NOW!

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

It looks like a damn shame that a teacher, or any employee, should be let out of a position without given a reason therefor or an opportunity to secure a position elsewhere. This sort of action puts a cloud on one and we believe in open action. Why were these teachers let out and who is at the bottom of the fumadiddles?

* * *

If any individual, or family, living in Sikeston has been missed by the census enumerator, please notify the enumerator that they may be seen. The town has been pretty well taken but no one should be missed.

* * *

The week of Monday, May 5, is cleanup week in Sikeston and property owners, as well as renters are asked to cooperate 100 per cent for the good of the health of the community. Burn all trash that is possible to burn, place bottles, tin cans and other rubbish is sacked or boxed in order to make it convenient for the trucks and helpers to load. Give this your attention.

* * *

Form Berlin news comes of the great number of Allied ships and airplanes that have been bombed and from London they tell what they are doing to German was vessels and airplanes. So you don't know whether it is talk or facts. Believe it or not, take your choice.

* * *

Sunday afternoon we put out four dozen dahlia bulbs and the same number of gladiola bulbs, this being the first day the garden was sufficiently dry to plant. While we worked a number of cars passed by and honked their horns at us. We felt that we were planting flowers to carry to the sick, to decorate churches, while those who honked at us were pleasure riding.

* * *

Farmers are not exactly heart sick on cacount of the rough weather and the oversupply of rain at this time, there is nothing can be done about it. In town merchants have long faces because people will not spend money when the wtather is cold, wet and gloomy. Some of this surplus water will be needed in July and August.

* * *

There is nothing more forlorn looking than the sun dial at the high school on a rainy day.

* * *

McDaniel's showing in the Democratic governor's race was also somewhat of a surprise to us. It had previously been thought that McReynolds would be strong in this territory, while McDaniel would carry the metropolitan areas. However, it seems that McDaniel is just as strong in the small towns as he is in the city, and it would seem that he will be hard to beat for the Democratic nomination.—Farmington Press.

* * *

Two other things in connection with the convention impressed the Monroe county delegation. One was the speeches. They were dull and dreary beyond description. The other was the women selected for places on the Big Eight, most of whom looked more like battle axes and ancient history than the Spirit of Missouri. —Paris Appeal.

* * *

It's the old story over again, each candidate seems to think he is going to be a winner. A Truman booster told me that his candidate had made a good record in the senate and should, and he thought would, be reelected; a man who is supporting Milligan said he felt sure that his man would win becouse he was the only man who could carry the strength of the party at the general election; and a Stark henchman said the governor is the proper one to win because of the most excellent and courageous work he has done for the state and the people. So there you are.—Doniphan News.

* * *

We were shocked on opening up Sikeston's Great Religious Weekly to behold a beautiful pair of what was called Glamour Legs. How they ever were permitted in an advertising in that paper is what gave us such a shock, however you can often see such cuts in The Standard advertisements.

* * *

A man that's clean inside and outside; who neither looks up to the rich nor down on the poor; who can lose without squealing, and who can win without bragging; considerate to women, children and old people; who is too brave to lie; too generous to cheat and too sensible to loaf; and who takes his share of the world's goods and let's other people have theirs, is my idea of a true gentleman.—Unknown.

* * *

Grade Crossings, ever the ally of death and disaster, are being eliminated over Missouri, thanks to a progressive and safety policy inaugurated by Democratic administrations in State and Nation. Thirty grade crossing elimination projects were completed in Missouri last year and an even more comprehensive program is under way this year. This movement came into being with Democratic ascension—it is one portion of the New Deal program about which no Republican dare wail.

The Republican Party has dismantled its scarecrow—it's not going to frighten the people any longer with the bugaboo of the federal debt their children and grandchildren will have to pay in countless years to come. Having failed to throw the country into terror and a bad case of jitters, it has stopped wailing about the national debt. It's a dead issue—so is the G. O. P.

The Democratic Party is not a class party—it neither fawns wealth nor patronizes poverty. It is just to every interest, great and small, and fair to all people, be they in the ranks of capital or of labor. It's the people's party and there's room within its portals for those who dwell in brownstone fronts as well as in vineclad cottages.

* * *

Anxious husbands have been waiting long and patiently for the advent of the newfangled hose for their wives and daughters, made of nylon, or something, said to be derived from the proper combination and treatment of coal, air and water—believe it or not. They had been led to believe these would be practically indestructable, runproof, hole-proof and proof against almost everything which causes ladies' hose to be a drain on the pocketbook. But now that they are here (or almost here) customers are told by dealers they can not guarantee a thing about them, but they believe they will be found much more stable than the ordinary silk sort. Makes one almost believe the story about the testimony on the new hose process before the Congressional committee was more than a fable, when the committee was told the first run of hose was withdrawn from the market because they lasted too well and the process of manufacture was altered so that they would wear out sooner.—Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

The fact that both Ray Lucas, Insurance Superintendent stationed at Jefferson City and Tom Scott, warden of the Missouri penitentiary, spent considerable time in Southeast Missouri in their endeavors to round up delegates favorable to Governor Stark, did not seem out of line with us as both of them hold fat jobs under the Governor and should be for him. However, the taxpayers are paying their salaries while they were scouting around in their attempts to further the Governor's ambition to succeed Harry Truman in the United States Senate.

* * *

THE RURAL BOYS WONDER WHAT REALLY HAPPENED

The king is dead, long live the king!

The king may be the guest of Uncle Sam at Leavenworth but just the same his spirit permeates his hordes in Missouri. The king still lives and his will remains supreme.

Out of the Democratic State Convention in St. Louis this week came the renewed and strengthened leadership of Hon. James P. Aylward, personal attorney and servant of the incarcerated king, who pays no attention to temporary reversals and who knows how to treat with those who dare defy the reign of the machine.

Jimmy Pendergast, nephew of the king and heir apparent, and temporarily in charge of the inner circle, received the plaudits of the multitude and will carry the bannre of Missouri Democracy to the big show at Chicago.

Governor Guy B. Park, whose loyalty to the king no one can question, drew the highest honors at the jobholders' conclave.

So out of the harmony gathering and love feast of the taxeaters comes word to the taxpayers that the old deal will continue in Missouri, the king may be pronounced dead by the New Dealers but the king still lives and through the grace of Senator Clark, Mayor Dickmann, National Committeeman Aylward, Congressman Shannon and others, Governor Stark is in the ditch where others of his kind will find themselves if they get too smart.

The St. Louis newspapers that are for Stark attempt to lay the blame on the rural courthouse boys who resented the efforts of Stark to eliminate bossism, but there is no more foundation for such a cry than the one frequently used at the last session of the Legislature that the minority members were hindering legislation. There were two minority members too—majority members in the Senate. There were'n enough rural courthouse boys at the convention to control one place on the least committee, but in their sumptuous hotel quarters sat Clark, Dickmann, Aylward, Shannon, and lesser lights copiously supplying refreshments and telling the dupes what to do.

The boys from the brush merely made the noise. They carried the banners, they tore down the pictures and signs, they put on the show, while the big shots chuckled behind the scenes.

Possibly Stark is through. The word from the inside is that he will be a poor third. Truman will be first and there's plenty of money to back the statement. In Missouri from Cape County south he will get at least half the total vote, and he will do still better in Kansas City, in Jefferson City and other hot spots, and he won't do half bad in St. Louis.

The federal crowd whisper that Franklin D. and James F. have sent the word down the line. Out in the open Bennett and Barney will keep their hands off, but Truman and McDaniel will get every ounce of support the two generals can deliver.

And now that the harmony meeting is over the rural element is beginning to ask how it happened. Why did they want to treat the Governor so shabby? A southeast Missouri kingpin, stopping in the Cape on his way home from St. Louis, said Stark merely pulled the house down on his own head. "He just got what he had been handing a lot of others," the kingpin explained.

The Governor pulled an obscure state employe from a job down here and put him in a major position at Jefferson City. The boy didn't want to go because he know nothing about what he was expected to do. The Governor made him take the place, promising to help him. For a few months this boy was the most influential jobholder in Jefferson City. Then one day at breakfast he read that he had been fired and another man had been selected for his place. The boy couldn't believe it. He called the Governor's office but could get no response. Failing to get any information for several days he didn't know what to do until the new man showed up, and then he was out in the cold. And this boy never could find out why he had been fired and held up to public scorn as a failure.

There were many such cases, the kingpin explained. Nearly every county had similar experiences and at the convention the friends of these mistreated men rose up and gave the Governor a dose of his own medicine.

What about the bosses? some one asked. They're all out. No more boss business in Missouri. Clark and Dickmann don't want to be bosses. All they want is to keep the party in power so the people will get what's coming to them. This talk of the bosses ruling is all bunk, the kingpin continued as he asked where they serve 5 per cent beer.

A substantial citizen of Cape County who attended the convention draws this conclusion: If the election were held now Truman and McDaniel would win in a walk. How they will fare when the people have time to digest the real setup is another thing. "I guess the Clark-Dickmann candidates will win but I make no bets," he said.

The king is dead, long live the king!—Cape Missourian.

REVIVAL AT NORTH STREET TABERNACLE

The revival at the Free Penecostal church on North Street begun Sunday evening with the Rev. Edward Brack, of Morehouse, and Rev. Ira Lampert, of Kennett, in charge.

Herman McNew is the regular pastor. Service begins at 7:45 and everybody welcome.

In the steel industry, steel is "pickled" by immersion in acid to remove the scale which forms during hot rolling.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
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BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

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H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office Phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

WE FIT TRUSSES FOR ALL KINDS OF HERNIA.
Private Fitting Room
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Shainberg Building, 112a
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DR. W. M. SIDWELL
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Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office' Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

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DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

TRY this SERVICE

All Finished

Inslude every garment and every piece of flat work in this complete service. Washed, ironed ready to wear.

It's Our Very Best!

And it's the best laundry service that you can get anywhere—at any price! For it more than solves all of your washing, drying and ironing—it also gives you the satisfaction and the economy of clothes that wear longer . . . stay clean longer.

Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE.-PHONE 165

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Studebaker 4-door Sedan, overdrive, radio and heater, in first class condition. This is my own personal car. C. C. Buchanan at Buchanan's Camp. Phone 403. 2t-63p

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, 515 Kathleen. 2t-63

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished, N. Ranney St. E. J. Keith, Phone 236. 1t-63p

HOW MANY VOLUMES ON your book shelves you've never read? They were purchased under the persuasive sales talk of a glib-tongued stranger. The books are nice, yes! But wouldn't you prefer the money now? Itinerant sales people take hundreds of dollars annually from this community. Be on guard! 1t-63

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment for the three summer months. Call 430-W. 3t-62

FOR SALE—3-year-old Stallion 16 hands high, weight 1400 lbs. Sikeston Sales Co. ft-62

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, modern, private entrance. 512 New St., Phone 791. tf-63

FOR SALE—700 Crotolaria seed, 6c lb. recleaned. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-62

FOR SALE—50x200 ft. lot, east end of Lake St. Lyman Matthews, Phone 1003. tf-62

WOULD YOU CARE TO LIVE in the Sikeston community if there were no doctors here? No, the doctors are absolutely essential. We never know when one might be needed, and needed badly. The doctor, however, cannot render his services without remuneration. Have you paid that doctor bill? 1t-63

FOR RENT—New cabin, back of 216 N. Ranney. 1t-63

FOR RENT—2 Front sleeping rooms. 523 Matthews Ave. Men preferred. 1t-60p

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR RENT—2 modern apartments, one upstairs, one downstairs. 304 Soothwest. Less Gross. tf-61

FOR SALE—Like new, chest of drawers, 3-piece bedroom outfit, cheap. 211 S. Kingshighway. Phone 819. tf-61

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apartment, close in. Phone 58. tf-60

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. tf-59

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle, very cheap. Call 653-J. 1t-63p

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms. Mrs. E. E. Arthur, Phone 692. tf-63

FOR SALE—Four choice building lots on William Street. David Blanton. Phone 473. 4t-56F

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-51

FOR SALE—10 tons of planting seed, well cured and cared for, one and two years from the origination. Variety Stoneville 4-A and D. P. L. first year from origination. Joe Crouthers, 6 miles south of Sikeston at Champion Elevator, Post Office, Sikeston; Phone Rural 2220, Sikeston. tf-57

WANTED—White girl for general housework. Call at 322 E. Kathleen after 4:00 p. m. 1t-63p

WANTED— TO BUY—Cash paid for used furniture to be rebuilt and sold by Suvers Used Furniture Store. Phone 171. tf-59

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Also sleeping room. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. tf-62

FOR RENT—2 office rooms over North Kroger; also 3-room unfurnished apartment back of Cities Service Station. tf-57

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

WE BUY AND SELL Used Furniture, Stoves and men's suits; also handle farm lands and City property. Let us know your wants and we will try to please you. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. 4t-60p

FOR RENT—Modern 2-room furnished apartment. Call 483, Mrs. C. Noble. tf-60

WE SERVICE
All makes of Washers, Ironers, Toasters, Irons and all electric appliances. We loan a Maytag Washer while servicing your washer.
Phone 362
SIKESTON MAYTAG CO.
215 E. Malone Ave.

MAKE MINE A SHOWER!
Phone 225
for Guaranteed
Plumbing
DAVEY
The Plumber

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
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C. Clarence Scott
Whatever Insurance you need, I have it.
Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston

FOR SALE
80-Acre Farm, Well Located
5-Room House, 30x30 Barn
Possession Now
J. W. Stone
Route 2 • Essex, Mo.

L. E. Webb
ELECTRIAL
SERVICE — SUPPLIES
MOTORS
212 E. Center St.

For Graduation

Packages adorned with the Forest Art Plaque of hand - painted shrubs, acorns, shells, etc.
Only 50c extra.

CARNATION SPRAY
Attached with card and ribbon on your favorite $1.50 per pound package. No additional charge. Illustration carries Hobby Box, with carnation.

An all - over Mother's Day Greeting Card, or some other decoration, adorns many Hollingsworth packages at no additional cost. Illustration carries LaFayette with layon.

A COMPLETE LINE OF
Lentherie Products
In Packages for Graduation and Mother's Day.

Colognes with Atomizer

Tweed	$1.00	$1.50	$1.75
Shanghai	$1.00	$1.50	$1.75
Miracle	$1.00	$1.50	$1.75
Abientot	$1.00	$1.50	$1.75
Carnation	$1.00	$1.50	$1.75

PERFUMES

Tweed	$1.00	$1.75	$2.75	$5.00
Shanghai	$1.00	$1.75	$2.75	$5.00
Miracle	$1.00	$1.75	$2.75	$5.00
Abientot	$1.00	$1.75	$2.75	$5.00
Carnation	$1.00	$1.75	$2.75	$5.00

Lucien Le Long Products
For Graduation and Mother's Day
$1.00 to $2.50
Early American Old Spice
For Graduation and Mother's Day
$1.00 to $2.75

The City Drug Store
LARGENT AND CRITES
Phone 994 We Deliver Sikeston

Clearance of Spring Dresses and Costume Suits

Prices so attractively fixed that you can't afford not to take advantage of this sale.

See our window display—Our racks hold many such lovely garments at a vast saving.

Elite Hat Shop
Welter Bldg. Center St. Sikeston

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. W. S. Hale is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Allen Franklin, at Caruthersville.

Mrs. Wesley Lair visited her mother, Mrs. Blanche Cobb in Advance Sunday.

Ernest Murphy of St. Louis was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whittle Sunday night.

Harry Pratt and W. A. Pratt went to Tupelo, Miss., Monday morning on a business trip.

Miss Emily Weber of Bloomfield was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Kendall Sikes, over the week end.

Mrs. J. A. Milem of St. Louis and her son, Russell Milem of Sidney, Ohio, visited friends in Sikeston Sunday.

Rose bushes, two year old, plenty of Red and Pink Radiance, 5 for $1.00. Woehlecke, Florist, Phone 501. 2t-63

Mr. and Mrs. Cleanord Coats were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moll Jr., in Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Eagle Broadway and son, Scottie, of Jonesboro, Ark., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Elrod Sunday.

Mrs. J. Z. Sutton, Mrs. Lynn Sutton, Mrs. A. L. Wardwell and Mrs. William Cotton, spent Monday in Poplar Bluff.

Misses Abigail and Reba Rickus of Farmington spent the week end in Sikeston visiting their sister, Miss Leilah Rickus.

Mrs. Earl Malone, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Clay Mitchell, Mrs. P. D. Malone and Charles Mitchell, spent Monday in Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Helen Vera Dudley, a student at Teachers College in Cape Griardeau, spent the week end here with her parents.

Mrs. F. D. Lair expects to have as her guest Wednesday, Mrs. C. W. Reid of Charleston, who will spend several days with her.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker spent Sunday in Dexter with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baker and their children.

Wayne Smith and Angelo Restevio of Herrin, Ill., were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aduddell on Maplewood Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Armstrong and son, Mrs. Ethel Armstrong and Mrs. Lenna Marshall enjoyed a motor trip to points in Illinois Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller are parents of a son, born at their home on Sikes Ave., Saturday, April 20. The child has been named David Lee.

Rose bushes, two year old, plenty of Red and Pink Radiance, 5 for $1.00. Woehlecke, Florist, Phone 501. 2t-63

Pleas Malcolm spent Saturday night in Gideon and Sunday, accompanied home Mrs. Malcolm and two children who had visited her parents there for a week.

Mrs. H. S. Sharp entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon, complimentary to her niece, Mrs. P. D. Malone and Mrs. A. L. Wardwell, of Baltimore, Md., who are visiting relatives in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins, who have recently moved to Sikeston from Indianapolis, Ind., are located in the Buchanan apartment on South Kingshighway. Mr. Jenkins is an engineer with the F. S. A.

William Kingsbury of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Jere Kingsbury of Caruthersville were guests of their mother, Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sikes, Sunday.

Ruskin Cook of Los Angeles, Calif., accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Stubbs, Mrs. C. C. Freeman and Miss Edna Freeman, of San Diego, arrived Sunday to spend a week in Sikeston with relatives and friends. Mrs. Freeman will visit her son, Fred Freeman and his family in Shreveport, La., before returning to San Diego.

Mrs. E. N. Leech, daughter, Mrs. Goldie McKinney and the latter's daughter, arrived Saturday from Jackson, Miss., to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones until Wednesday. They will join Mr. Leech and son, Edward in Alton, where Mr. Leech is associated with a furniture company.

Those from Sikeston who attended the meeting in Dexter Sunday afternoon of officers and sponsors of the Christian Endeavor Societies and ministers of the churches, were Rev. Joseph Read, Melvin Kornegger, Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield, Miss Flavia Carroll, Miss Opal Crouthers, Miss Jane Loehr and Miss Clara Dale Auten.

Miss Margaret Louise Fisher sustained an appendix operation at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Saturday morning and is doing nicely. Besides her mother, Miss Fisher's aunt and sister, Mrs. Agnes Story of Sikeston and Mrs. Francis Webb of Dexter, were at the hospital during the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McNue, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phelps and Mrs. Harold Grice of Oran. Other guests in the Pratt home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shanks and children of Blytheville, Ark., and Mrs. Gus Sassie of Greenville, Miss.

Mrs. Ralph Potashnick entertained with a dinner Monday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Edna Freeman. Mrs. Charles F. Lindley will be hostess at a luncheon bridge at the home of Mrs. Arthur Barrett, Thursday afternoon, complimentary to Miss Freeman. Another out-of-town guest at Mrs. Lindley's party will be Mrs. Reginald Potashnick of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Marian Ozee returned home Saturday from St. Louis where she had been with her sister, Mrs. G. A. Stevens, a patient in Missouri Baptist Hospital where she underwent a major operation the first of the week. Mrs. Stevens, who will be remembered here as Miss Berniece Webster, is recuperating as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Fred Rodman of Jefferson City visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kendall, from Friday until Monday morning. She was accompanied home by her mother, who will be her guest for a week or two. Mrs. Jack Harty of Jefferson City accompanied Mrs. Rodman as far as Benton for a week end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moody accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson of Dexter to St. Louis Sunday to visit Mr. Wilson's mother, who is a patient in Barnes' Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shanks and three children of Blytheville, Ark. Mrs. G. A. Sassie of Greenville, Miss., and Mrs. Alice Marshall of Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Cumley of Witchita Falls, Texas, were guests of the formers cousins, Mrs. W. S. Smith and Mrs. C. S. Taner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cumley came to Cape Girardeau last week to meet their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cumley, of Madison, Wis., the latter of whom has charge of the research department at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. James Cumley also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Deal in Charleston before leaving for their home.

Industrial Survey Being Distributed

A 27-page Industrial Survey of Sikeston now is being distributed.

The blue-covered booklet was compiled and edited by W. Kemper Bruton for the Chamber of Commerce. Maps show the location of Sikeston and its trade area. The publication is divided into five general parts—general physical prospective, services available, living conditions, industrial situation and natural resources.

OFFICE SECRETARY

Miss Mabel Bohanon has been assigned as office secretary in the state highway patrol office.

TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Roland Van Cavel will address students of the high school this afternoon on "Life in Holland.' Cavel, a lyceum speaker, is a native of Holland.

ASSIGNED TO OFFICE

Misses Eunice R. Calhoun, 402 East Gladys, and Dorothy E. Masterson, 319 Franklin, have been assigned to stenographic and clerical duty in headquarters of the 140th Infentry, Missouri National Guards, at the armory.

TO SHOW FOREIGN ROLLS

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church will have a Doll Festival at the home of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., on Wednesday, May 8, at which time there will be a showing of a number of foreign dolls.

W. R. GRIFFIN ILL AT HOME

W. R. Griffin suffered an attack of indigestion Sunday afternoon, falling unconscious while working on his lawn.

He was in a coma for two hours but was reported to be recovering although he remained at home Monday.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

St. Paul's Episcopal Auxiliary will meet Wednesday afternoon, April 24, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. N. Draughon. A program on "Christians Everywhere" will be given with Mrs. Draughon in charge. All Episcopaleans are invited.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

$249 Suit Taken Under Advisement

Justice of Peace William S. Smith took under advisement after a two-hour hearing in his chambers yesterday afternoon the suit of Editor Clint H. Denman of the Sikeston Herald asking judgment of approximately $249 from E. J. Keith.

Denman contends that Keith owes him that amount for advertising, printing and other services.

Keith filed an answer to the suit denying every item and asserting that if "I ever did owe the items alleged, the same have been paid and satisfied." He filed a counter claim asking recovery of $250 from Denman for "services rendered in promotional work and commission on ads."

Both litigants testified at the hearing. Denman was represented by Attorney Robert A. Dempster and Keith by the law firm of Blanton and Montgomery.

FROM J. C. BULL SHEET

Hell is a place where everybody lives in apartment houses with thin partitions.

"I complained because I had no shoes; until I met a man who had no feet."

"Now Willie," said the teacher to a rather stupid pupil, "listen very carefully. If I had five eggs in this basket and laid three on the table, how many eggs would I have?"

"Eight," was the confident reply.

Voice on phone: "Could you send me over some pecans right away?"

Voice on other end: "What size?"

"What size?" Whadda' yu mean, what size?

Isn't this Walker's Grocery?"

"No mam, this is Sikes Hardware store."

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

"A deficiency in vitamin B will cause the hair to turn gray," says a physician. So will age.

Man is an incurable optimist. No matter how many times Fate kicks him in the pants, he figures it will never do so again.

After long and painstaking research we have learned that the number of persons who will tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth when on the spot is a shade less than one-third of one per cent.

Clever Animals

The mountain goat isn't a goat at all—it's an antelope. As is the case with several species of animals, the mountain goat was misnamed because of his appearance.

This nimble footed creature lives high in the Rocky Mountains, above timber line. His almost pure white coat renders him difficult to see against the background of snow. If you want to bag a mountain goat, the best way is to approach him from above. He is constantly on guard for the sight of enemies from below, but evidently thinks nothing can outclimb him, so disdains watching above him.

The numbers of mountain goats are diminishing. Colorado, Wyoming and other states in which these animals live are taking steps to preserve them for posterity.

The timber wolf has a worse reputation than he deserves. According to the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey and the Hudson's Bay Company of Canada, the stories of timber wolves attacking man are all bunk. There isn't an authentic case on record, these authorities say, of a wolf attacking a man. In reality, wolves are cowards. They do kill sheep and cattle, and occasionally a wolf will go berserk, killing merely for the fun of it.

One such wolf went wild not so long ago in North Dakota. For seven years the ranchers of the state tried to kill him, but he eluded traps and bullets alike. During his career he killed stock valued at thousands of dollars. Finally a Government hunter, after a continued eight months' chase, finally bagged the renegade.

When hunting peccaries in Texas and Mexico, it is well to have a tree handy. This animal resembles a small pig, but it has anything but the pig's docility. He is as pugnacious as they come, and when traveling with the pack, fears nothing.

Recently a scientist was in Mexico on an exploration trip. Seeing a peccary he wounded it. The screams of the animal brought peccaries from all sides. Hastily the scientist scrambled up a tree holding on to his rifle. He was just in time, for the peccaries

charged him. As the scientist perched in the tree, the peccaries continued to come, until there were literally hundreds.

In an attempt to draw attention to his plight, the scientist fired all his ammunition. Nothing daunted, the peccaries continued to storm the tree. They divided themselves into several groups. Some would wander off to feed, while others kept up the siege. Seemingly, at a given signal, those feeding would return to the tree, and relieve the guard. This kept up for 16 solid hours. The scientist had to lash himself to the tree to prevent falling out. Finally the animals gave up the vigil and went away, and the scientist climbed wearily and thankfully to the ground.

These interesting native American animals have been chosen

by the National Wildlife Federation for three of their Wildlife Poster Stamps being issued this year in connection with the celebration of National Wildlife Restoration Week March 17 to 23, 1940.

TRAVELOG

FLORIDA'S FAMOUS "DEMOCRATIC" BEACH

Daytona Beach, Florida, is often called the Atlantic City of the south where a 50-foot wide "boardwalk" of solid concrete, the world's largest bandshell, and a beach admirably suited to both motoring and bathing are the principle attractions.

Home-like tourist hotels, many of them fronting on the famous democratic beach where not one foot is restricted for prive use, abound in Daytona Beach.

This Florida city, within the tropical zone of the state, and facing the Atlantic ocean, has two tourist and resort seasons, summer and winter. As a consequence the rates for accommodations are not excessive at any time of the year.

Each winter season sees major golf tournaments, races on the incomparable beach, forum programs of world wide significance, entertainment by great artists in the city's auditorium, and opportunity for all kinds of sports including some of the best fishing to be found in the United States. First class night clubs are in full swing in winter months.

Daytona Beach is a city of 22,000 permanent population, with capacity for entertaining about that many vacationists. The city boasts of Florida's finest gun club, an alligator farm, a tropical riverfront park right in the business section. It is the spring training ground for many professional baseball teams.

Actual tests prove that when sun-drying fruits are covered with lightweight cotton mesh there is little danger of the insect infestation so common when the fruits are left uncovered.

"So your husband has been deceiving you, has he?'

"Yes, I've been giving him a dime every day to ride to work and now I find he's been walking and spending the money."

The schoolmaster was angry with the doctor's small son. "I will certainly have to ask your father to come and see me," he remarked.

"You'd better not," said the boy, "he charges $5 a visit.'

IN ALL THE CITY

Dempster services find no equal in standards of economy and quality. We are proud of our reputation and ever conscious of our duty.

24-Hour Service Ambulance

DEMPSTER
Furniture and Undertaking Company
PHONE 66
Night Phone 294

Hay
ARKSOY
Soy Beans
CERTIFIED
Ambassador
CERTIFIED
Stoneville 2 B
D. P. & L. II A
Cotton Seed
C. F. McMULLIN ESTATE
Sikeston, Mo.

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE

Carroll's Repair Shop
ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING
GENERAL REPAIRS
North Side Mo.-Pac. R. R. on Maud St.
PHONE 697

WE PAY
Cash
for
Large Dead Animals
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.
Telephone
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895
Sikeston Rendering Company

ONE DAY A MAN LEFT HIS WIFE

Just for a few days—a business trip . . . He was busy going places, seeing people, getting things done. Tired at night . . . Too tired to write . . . Back home she missed him terribly. And then, one night he called up . . . That call cost less than a dollar. But to her it was almost priceless . . . Maybe you'll remember this little story the next time you leave your wife.

Rates are EXTRA LOW on most Long Distance calls every night after seven and all day Sunday.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

SEE G-E!
and you'll see the difference

Premier Showing
New 1940 General Electric Refrigerator

SEE the new 1940 G-E—the refrigerator with Conditioned Air! From the great General Electric Research Laboratories have come advancements that make this the most complete, the most thrifty G-E refrigerator ever built. Yet G-E prices go even lower for 1940! Come in and see it!

NEW Cold Storage Compartment. NEW Air Filter. NEW Humidial. NEW Stainless Steel Super-Freezer. NEW Stainless Steel Sliding Shelves. NEW Beautifully Styled, All-Steel Cabinet. Sealed-in-Steel G-E Thrift Unit famous around the world for quiet, low-cost operation, enduring economy and long life.

202

GENERAL ELECTRIC

G. - E. Refrigerators Prices Start at $114.75 up

DON'T FAIL TO COME IN AND SEE THE
General Electric Ranges for 1940--Priced $89.50 up

Easy Payments Car Be Arranged on Anv of Above Merchandise.

Sikeston Maytag Co.
MAURICE ARMSTRONG, Prop.
Phone 362 • 215 E. Malo

Spring Beauty Aids

Spring means "Dress-up" time for you . . . that's why it's important to choose beauty aids that will be appropriate to your new Spring costumes!

WE OFFER A COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

Powder Puff Beautye Shoppe
Phone 123 for Appointment

WE BELIEVE . . . . .
There is a Price at Which You Will Trade Your Car on a NEW FORD V-8
You Tell Us WHAT THAT PRICE IS
We Deal Fast and Easy
New Ford DeLuxe Tudor $854
Price Delivered in Sikeston (plus 2% sales tax)
Figure It Yourself
ALLOWANCE ON MY OLD CAR
MAKE_____YEAR MODEL_____BODY TYPE
I Will Take $_____
I WILL PAY $_____MONTHLY
Fill In Your Price and Bring or Mail to
Walton & Williams Motor Co.
Sales Ford Service
127 W. Malone—Phone 256
We Service Any Make Car

Rains Send Water Over SEMO Roads

Heavy rainfall sent water over Southeast Missouri roads last week end.

The state highway department office here reported that Route A in Wayne county near Williamsville was closed for a distanct of half mile Friday by overflowing Black river.

State highway 25 near Delta was under 15 inches of water for a distance of 800 feet Friday but traffic went through.

TWO SPRINGS A YEAR

Old Man Weather played a strange trick in Grand Canyon National Park during 1939. After the Park had burst into its usual Spring bloom, drought prevailed all Summer. No rain fell whatever in August, usually the month of heaviest rainfall. But September brought the heaviest rainfall for that month since records have been kept at the Park; a total of 8:64 inches. This was followed by a period of daily sunshine until the first snowfall of the winter season.

As a result of these exceptional weather conditions, the Grand Canyon region registered a second spring season. Redbul, cliff rose and rabbit brush all burst into bloom.—From the National Wildlife Federation.

The star Arcturus can be seen from every portion of the earth except the Antarctic Circle.

TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Ben Tierce of near Sikeston was taken to hte St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau Thursday night in an Albritton ambulance. He was to undergo a major operation.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

John Dillon was taken to the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau Wednesday night in an Albritton ambulance. He was suffering from a heart ailment.

"You're making love to every woman in America"

Arrow Shirts are somewhat in the same position as the male movie stars: they've both got to please a vast female audience.

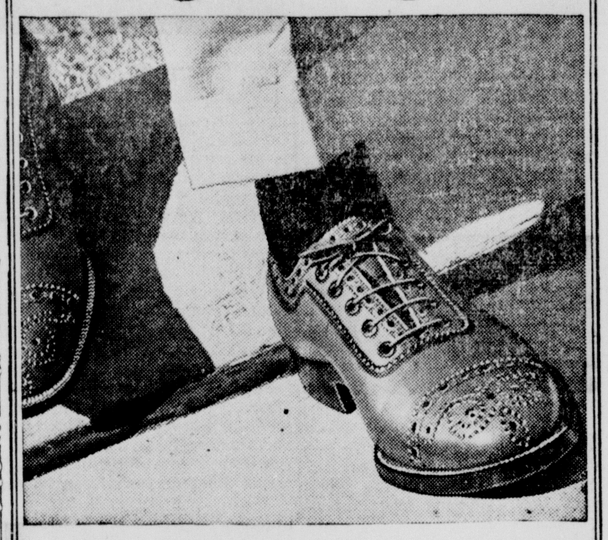
Arrow makes patterns that appeal to both sexes... and tailors them to the tastes of men and women alike.

Come in today and see our new Arrow patterned shirts – new colors, new collar styles, all of them smart. They're Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%!) . . . . . $2 up

The Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

ARROW SHIRTS SANFORIZED

Craftsmanship



Unhurried workmanship of New England's older craftsmen reflects itself in the *fit* and *feel* of *Walk-Fitted* Bostonians. What your styleful eye can't see your feet will discover the moment you slip into your new Spring Bostonians. $7.50 and $9.50

BOSTONIANS

FIT RIGHT . . . FEEL RIGHT . . . *They're Walk-Fitted*

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

Dobbs

Field & Stream IN RAINBOW SHADES

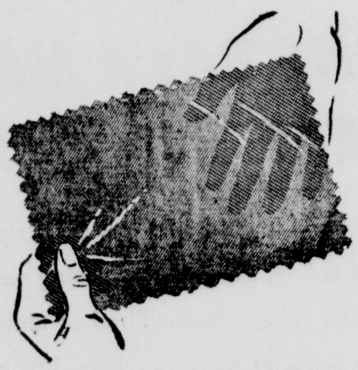
INTRODUCING THE NEW COLOR *Blue Quill*

Smart as this Dobbs looks at first glance -it's nothing to the way these rainbow shades grow on you the longer you wear them! Styled in several smart new color-mixtures with shape-holding O-vo-lo edge. Set off by appropriate speckled band and trout fly.

DOBBS O-VO-LO Edge $7.50

In the DOBBS GUILD QUALITY $10 *with felted welt edge*

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.



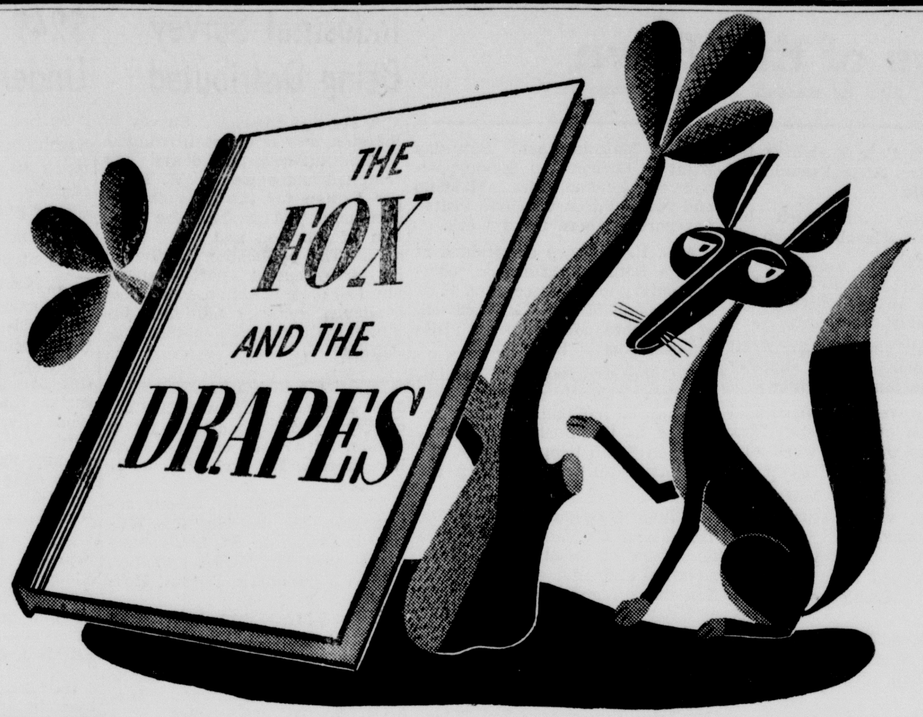
HOW TO SLEEP THROUGH A HEAT WAVE!

You'll sleep serenely through sweltering nights in "Sheer Comfort" pajamas by *B.V.D. They're light—they're airy—they're cool even to the eye. Schedule yourself for a Summer of sound sleep! —see our "Sheer Comfort" pajamas now.

only $2.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

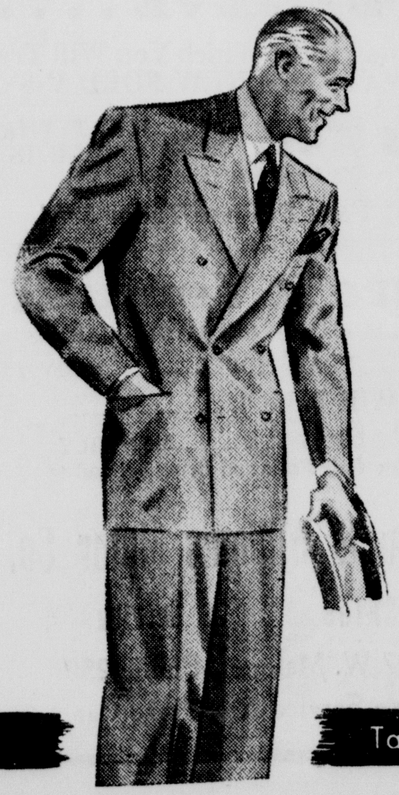
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



STORY OF *Savile Lounge*

$35 THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Once there was a man who was smart as a fox and who wanted a drape suit. He went to a clothing store and tried on several, but as far as he was concerned they were Drapes of Wrath. You see, he wanted a suit that was not only comfortable and easy-fitting but one that also improved his appearance. Most of the drapes he tried on were so comfortable that anyone wearing them looked as though he could do nothing more strenuous than juggle a julep. "Not for me," said the man who was smart as a fox. "I want a suit that will make me look as if I could shove a sofa, not just sit on it." So finally he came to us (he should have done that in the first place). And we eased him into a Savile Lounge model designed by Hart Schaffner & Marx. What a difference! He looked a couple of inches taller. His shoulders looked wider, his waist and hips trimmer. And he felt as comfortable as he would in his undershirt. That's what our Savile Lounge model did for him. And that's what it will do for you. If you are blessed with a fascinating physique, Savile Lounge can make you look better than ever. But if the condition of your midriff, etc., is somewhat discouraging, Savile Lounge is just what you need to sell people on the idea that you possess flowing lines. You must come in and see Savile Lounge..soon..sure!



Tailored by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

OVEN FRESH DAILY
8c 2 for 15c
WELTER'S BAKE SHOP
Sliced Family Loaf
The Biggest Value in Town
WELTER'S BAKE SHOP
Ask Your Grocer for the Family Loaf
Home Made

The Federal-Aid-to-Wildlife Act Benefits Game

What hunter of upland game doesn't thrill at the sight of a pointer or setter "freezing" rigid at the scent of quail in a thicket? And who hasn't had the gizzard scared out of him when a covey "exploded" at his feet?

For centuries man has pursued this grand sport. In the early days quail were so plentiful in this country that the supply seemed inexhaustible. Slaves in Maryland staged a near rebellion because they were fed quail almost every day.

As civilization spread westward from the Atlantic seaboard, the quail population declined, because, with typical American prodigality, they were slaughtered with no though of preserving a supply for the future. Around the turn of this century, the American people began to wake up to the fact that there is a limit to what nature can produce, and that our natural resources of field and stream were being depleted. One by one the states enacted laws protecting quail and other game. Hunting was permitted only during the fall and winter months, and wildlife was given a somewhat better chance to survive.

However, as time went on, it became increasingly apparent that merely giving the birds a chance wasn't enough. Destruction of breeding and nesting areas by intensive farming and "burning over" of lands greatly contributed to the decline of the quail population. Hunters were forced to go farther afield to get anything resembling a good bag.

Many states became alarmed over the situation, started programs for improving food and cover conditions and stocked areas with hatchery raised birds. Educational programs for farmers were inaugurated. They were urged not to "clean farm" their lands, but to leave hedgerows and shrubbery to provide cover for quail and other wildlife.

NOT ENOUGH

That was a big help, but it wasn't enough. Because, under the laws of this country, all wildlfie (with the exception of migratory waterfowl) is the property of the states, the Federal government should give but little direct aid, except through the Biological Survey, which now operates 250 wildlife refuges, a great many of which are beneficial to quail and other upland game birds. Still, this was not enough.

The passage of the Federal-Aid-to-Wildlife Act (the Pittman-Robertson Act), which was sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation, was responsible for the first direct help given the states by the Federal government to rehabilitate their upland game. Today, over twenty states have received funds from the Federal government, which are being used to restore quail.

In Arizona, an area in the Harquahala Mountains near Aguila, is being reclaimed. Here cover and food crops are being planted, which will prove highly beneficial to quail, and other game birds and animals.

Delaware is establishing twenty-one game sanctuaries within its boundaries as seed stock refuges. It is notable that Delaware is furnishing more than the twenty-five per cent of the funds necessary to receive Federal allotments under the Federal-Aid-To-Wildlife Act.

MARYLAND PROJECT

Maryland's outstanding project is the acquisition of 1,206 acres of land known as the Indian Spring Refuge. This tract is in the heart of the Shenandoah Mountains, and parts of it are ideal quail habitat.

In the mid-south, North Carolina is making widespread improvement on its 90,000 acre Holly Shelter Refuge in the eastern part of the state. These improvements include the purchase of an additional 2,000 acres, adequate fencing and posting, and widespread planting of cover and food crops, all beneficial to quail and game. No hunting is allowed in the region.

From private individuals Oklahoma is leasing areas which are being improved and stocked with hatchery-raised quail. This is being done with the agreement that there shall be no hunting within the leased areas.

Texas has a similar project for leasing land in good quail country throughout the state. The land is being posted and planted to suitable cover and food crops.

PENNSYLVANIA PROGRAM DIFFERENT

Pennsylvania is following a somewhat different program. The State Game and Fish Commission is acquiring the land outright. Sixteen tracts of approximately 9,000 acres each have already been purchased in nine counties. Cover and food conditions are being improved.

And so it goes. Almost every state which is capable of supporting quail in appreciable numbers, either has a program under way, or has received Federal funds to start a program in the very near future.

Some of the other states are engaged in quail restoration programs, namely: Alabama, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and Wisconsin.

It has been estimated that there are 6,000,000 blind persons in the world, 479,500 of them being in India.

In The WEEK'S NEWS

ANOTHER BASEBALL DYNASTY?—Enos Slaughter, Cardinal right-fielder, has some real ball-playing brothers back home in Roxboro, N. C. They work—and play—for Collins & Aikman Corporation, manufacturers of automobile and furniture upholstery, on whose team Enos got his start.

THEIR COUNTRIES MENACED by European war's latest turn are King Haakon, of Norway, right; King Gustaf, of Sweden, center, and King Christian of Denmark, in recent confab.

AIRPLANE TICKETS for history's largest mass flight being purchased by S. L. Davis (right) President of Willys Illinois Company, to transport 200 dealers from Chicago to the Willys plant in Toledo.

FOR RELIEF WORK at the front in France, Mrs. Seton Porter, founder of Le Paquet au Front (comfort kits for French fighting men) sails from N. Y.

GRILLED BY POLICE in death of her mother, two sisters and brother, Chloe Davis, 11, relaxes with doll in her Los Angeles, Cal., home after long questioning.

AMERICA'S DEFENDERS symbolized in 16th U. S. Field Artillery, pass the Capitol in annual Army Day parade.

IT'S SPRING and dancers welcome it by cavorting before Philadelphia's Museum of Art. Not everybody can do this, but you feel like trying!

4016

S. J. CHALLOUGHLICZILCZISE DIES AT DALLAS, TEXAS

Dallas, April 17.—Stretched out on a cold white table lies the body of S. J. Challoughliczilczise.

Awed folks, cabins and cottages of fishtrap road and apartments on Deep Elm street creep through the mortuary to see it because he was a big man—more than six feet tall.

They whisper he spoke 22 languages; was the father of 66 children and an Archbishop in his church.

The undertaker awaits orders to send the body to Abyssinia.

He says the Bishop of the reformed Ethiopian Coptic Church at Madero, Calif., telegraphed the tall man was a Prince of Ethiopia.

The old Prince just laid down and died like a natural man. He was 93.

His calling card stated he was S. J. Challoughliczilczise, F. R. S. S., F. R. G. S., F. R. C. S. P., Ph. D., S. T. D., L. L. T. D., Prince of the Royal House of Ethiopia, Archbishop of the second ecclesiastical diocese of the Ethiopian reformed Coptic Church of Christ, Ethiopia, East Africa.

He was regal, statuesque and hair was black as coal.

Deep Elm Street folks said he showed up about the time the Italians jumped the Ethiopians. He claimed to represent former Emperor Haile Selassie.

Since the fall of Ethiopia he had applied himself to his churchly duties.

Mrs. L. O. Clark, who runs the boarding house where the tall man stayed, said he walked in one day carrying himself proudly.

Speaking with a cultivated accent, he took rooms and laid down his Pi-Line calling card.

By and by, he talked with dignity to the other lodgers.

He told of leaving a provincial governor's chair to come to the United States.

The other lodgers got the impression he was rich.

They said they assumed he was a Prince because his calling card said so, and in his country most anybody could be a Prince if they had a pair of shoes.

Giant Industry At First Failed

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The American cottonseed oil industry which now has an annual payroll in excess of $10,000,000 and purchases $100,000,000 worth of seed from cotton farmers each year had its beginnings in 1801 with a small mill which, producing oil for use in lamps and as a base for paints, failed after a short period of operation.

Studies by the Cotton Research Foundation, research division of the National Cotton Council, reveal cottonseed oil was not produced commercially until 1730 when an old mill was set up in England, more than 120 years after the first cotton crop was grown in Virginia.

By 1876 experiments with cottonseed had progressed to such an extent that a flour from cottonseed meal was produced for human consumption. The first cottonseed oil shortening was introduced in 1911, and by 1938 this use had expanded to the point that more than a billion pounds were consumed by the shortening industry each year.

Use of cottonseed oil in margarine was assuming major proportions by 1934. Today margarine is the second largest outlet for this Southern agricultural product. Salad dressings and salad oils are in third place.

INDIAN GIRL LOST IN DESERT WALKS 100 MILES IN 4 DAYS

Gallup, N. M., April 19.—Napah, young Navajo Indian girl, is recovering in the Tohatchi (Ariz.) hospital from the effects of four days spent wandering alone in the deserts of the Northern Arizona-New Mexico Reservation.

Searchers at dusk Wednesday found the girl, dazed and exhausted, at a point 100 miles from where she disappeared four days before. She had walked that distance by day and by night, having taken little water and very little food.

IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE AT GROCERY

The interior and front of the Fair Grocery on Prosperity street is being redecorated. Alterations are being made in the arrangement of the store.

HALF-MINUTE CHAT ON PUBLIC NOTICE

How effective are public notices in accomplishing their purpose?

To the uninitiated, it might appear that the mere publication of a small notice in one newspaper is of doubtful value. The presumption is, however, that the person or persons at whom it is directed, will see it, or it will be called to their attention by others who do see it. The parallel is the provision in the marriage ritual where the church gives an opportunity to any and all persons who know of any reason against the proposed union to come forward or forever hold their peace.

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard for years, has proved to be an effective medium for public notices. It has a wide circulation among lawyers and business persons, at whom notices are most generally directed.

The Sikeston Standard accepts public notices every week for publication the following morning. Phone 137.

CITIZENS INVITED TO INSPECT ADULT SCHOOL

S. D. Woods, teacher, reports that the adult school is increasing in attendance and effectiveness.

Citizens of Sikeston are invited to visit the school and see what is being done for the unfortunate.

PAINT INTERIOR

The interior of the Atlas Life Society office on East Centre street was given a new coat of paint last week.

UP AGAINST STONE WALL

An observer in Kentucky was out quail hunting recently. He flushed a rabbit, but didn't shoot at it. He didn't have to. The frightened animal ran full tilt into a stone fence and killed itself.—From the National Wildlife Federation.

Commissioners of Littlefield, Tex., have ruled that free city water be supplied only to firemen.

50c
Will Buy:
First-Class Cleaning and Pressing — either Men's or Boys' Suits or Ladies' or Misses Dresses. Prompt Pick-Up and Delivery Service. It will buy Clothes Appearance second to none.
Southside Cleaners
Phone 688

"SOAPY" and "SOOT"
PEOPLE THET MIXES LICKER UN GASOLINE MOST TIMES ENDS UP WID A SPEED COP AS A CHASER
©1939 United Features

Speed cops and tow trucks are both bad chasers. If your car is costing you too much to operate, see Drake Auto Sales about a new Dodge or Plymouth or a good reconditioned used car.

1937 Plymouth 4-door.
1939 Dodge 4-door, Radio and Heater.
1937 Dodge 2-door, Heater.
1939 Dodge ½-ton Pick-up.
1937 Dodge 1½-ton Truck
1939 Chevrolet 2-door.
1936 Chevrolet 2-door.
1934 Chevrolet 2-door.
Several '29 to '31 Chevrolets.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, Good Condition.
1937 Plymouth 4-door.
1938 Ford 2-door.
1937 Ford 4-door.
1937 Ford 2-door.
1936 Ford 2-door.
1936 Ford 2-door.
1937 Pontiac 2-door, Radio and Heater.
1938 Plymouth 4-door.
1938 Plymouth 2-door, Heater.
1936 Plymouth 2-door.
1935 Plymouth 2-door.
1936 Plymouth Coupe, Heater.
1934 Plymouth 2-door.
1937 Plymouth 4-door.

DRAKE AUTO SALES
Dodge and Plymouth
Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.

It's Spring Travel Time!

Go GREYHOUND for the trip of a lifetime!
Just down the road, there's adventure waiting for you! New places to go—old friends to see. All Amazing America is at your door! When you go—go in Greyhound comfort, in the newest, finest highway liners—in a Greyhound Super Coach!
Union Bus Station
Phone 33—Mo. Pac. Bldg.
GREYHOUND Lines

YOU'RE "sailing along" with *safety* if you have one of our "all risks" floater policies. Can be written to insure cameras, jewelry, furs and many other kinds of property.
Issued by The Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut.
T. C. DYE
INSURANCE
Phone 535
Sikeston, Missouri
ETNA

R. D. Clayton
"The Mule Man"
Says . .

300 MULES NOW ON HAND WHICH I WILL SELL FOR
Cash or Credit
I will see that my stock does not get below this number so you can find what you want. There is no better investment than good young mules and these are all coming 1 year olds to coming 3 year olds.
R. D. CLAYTON
Phone 813 Sikeston
Barns at 117 N. Ranney and 403 North St.

THESE NEW DODGE Job-Rated 1½ TONNERS REALLY DO THEIR STUFF!
. . . they do it at *lower cost*, too! That's because they're engineered *right*, built *right* and *powered right* with a great 92-horsepower Dodge truck engine. With 4 wheelbases in the Standard-Cab and 3 in the sensational new Cab-Over-Engine—there's a Dodge *Job-Rated* 1½-tonner to fit YOUR job . . . and it's *priced with the lowest*. You can *depend* on a Dodge *Job-Rated* 1½-ton truck to *save* YOU *money!*
Booklet FREE—READ and SAVE
Learn how a truck to *fit the job* can save YOU money! Ask your Dodge dealer or write Dodge Division, Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Michigan
DRAKE AUTO SALES
Phone 987 Sikeston, Mo.
DEPEND ON DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS
3-2-1½-1-¾-½-TON CAPACITIES . . . 96 STANDARD CHASSIS AND BODY MODELS ON 17 WHEELBASES

YOUR CAR LAST LONGER

When It Is Regularly Serviced at Sinpson Oil Co. Stations
This is a "before and after" story that is really true. No car can be expected to run smoothly and look like new if it receives no care. A periodic servicing at Super Service Stations will maintain pep in your car and keep it looking flashy and new. Look at your car BEFORE you bring it in, then see if you can recognize it AFTER you take it out. Your pocketbook will profit from the added years of service.
GREASING
Highpressure greasing and crank case service.
Gas and Oil
Let one of our attendants prescribe the right kind of gas to use in your car.
Tires & Tire Repairs
New passenger car and truck tires and tubes. All sizes.
Accessories
Accessories add convenience to your car and lots of good looks as well.
Simpson Service Keeps Your Car Running Sweet and Smooth
SIMPSON OIL COMPANY
Service Stations in Southeast Missouri

Masonry Walls Demand Joints Be Well Filled

The most serviceable masonry walls are likely to be obtained when the joints are well filled and the suction rate of absorptive bricks is reduced by wetting prior to use, and when the mortar has satisfactory working properties, according to a summary of the results of the National Bureau of Standards' work on rain penetration through masonry walls.

When masonary walls were subjected to conditions resembling exposure to rain and wind, some of them leak badly in less than three minutes, while others withstood a severe test for more than one week. When leakage occurred it took place largely through openings in the joints. The resistance of the joints to leakage depended principally upon the method of laying the units.

ESSENTIALS FOR RESISTANCE

The walls which were most resistant contained either solidly filled vertical joints or a moisture barrier consisting of a plaster coating of mortar within the wall.

The watertightness of the joints also was affected by the suction rate of the bricks at the time of laying and the working properties or water retentivity of the mortar. In general, it was found necessary to wet highly absorptive bricks before they were laid in order to obtain masonry highly resistant against rain penetration. In fact, the wetter the bricks at time of laying, the greater the resistance.

RESULTS OF BRICK TESTS

Reducing the number of header bricks in walls of common American bond did not have a significant effect on water permeability. Walls composed of a facing of low absorptive brick and a backing of highly absorptive brick gave better performances than similar walls constructed entirely of either type of brick. The resistance of walls with brick facings and hollow-unit backings depended chiefly upon the permeability of the facing.

The maximum strength of brick-mortar joints usually was obtained when the suction rate of the brick was between 0.2 and 1 ounce per minute, the suction rate being the amount of water that was absorbed by a brick when immersed flatwise to a depth of one-eighth inch for one minute. The strength of the joints also tended to increase with an increase in the water retentivity of the mortar, especially with bricks of moderate or high suction rates.

Care In Design Of Small Home Vital

The small low-cost house of today is not a large house compressed and trimmed down, FHA officials say. The small house may be designed not by determining what can be left out of a large house but by carefully analyzing the essential functional requirements.

FHA officials reiterate that the principles of plan efficiency, judicious use of materials, and proper equipment, important in any class of dwelling, become paramount in the design and creation of the modern small home.

Starting with the barest necessities and expanding as the circumstances permit, every square foot of space, every odd corner, every length of pipe, every pipe connection, every foot of lumber that can be avoided must be eliminated.

Care is required, however, FHA officials caution, to see that the efficiencies and economies will not be obtained at the sacrifice of sound construction or of minimum standards for convenience and comfort.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Many Effects Possible Through Paint Styling

A new coat of paint, probably selected and applied, can be one of the most effective of all modernization devices. Careful choice of shades can bring to the house effects not thought possible by the average home owner.

In modernizing a home, painting should be high on the list of improvements. This is one of the numerous items of modernization which may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Among the unusual effects obtainable from painting, devised by the Council of Paint Styling, are:

Dark roofs seem to be lower to the ground; if the roof is too high for the length of the house, paint it a dark color.

LOWERS ROOF LINE

If the house has shutters, paint the shutters of the upper story the same color as the roof. This will visually bring the roof line lower, as the eye will travel to the bottom of the dark shutters. Paint the remaining shutters the color of the body of the house.

If the roof line is cut up by too many gables, everything about the roof should be dark, and nothing should stick out in color.

Dormers can make a small house seem larger by being painted on their faces the color of the side wall of the house. This will carry the side-wall color up into the roof and give the appearance of additional height. Dormers on a tall house should be painted the dark roof color. They will visually become part of the roof and not of the side walls, making the house seem lower.

REDUCES CHIMNEY'S APPEARANCE

If the chimney is too large for the size of the house, it should be painted the same color as the body of the house to make it appear smaller. With this camouflage, the chimney will blend with the house and will not be noticed.

Where window openings of different sizes disturb the unity of the house's over-all shape, the treatment is painting the openings the same color as the body of the house.

Where a color accent is needed to lower the roof line or draw attention to the first floor, shutters help to achieve this result.

If shuttered windows are of various sizes, remove all smaller shutters and leave only those of the larger and more uniform size.

DRAIN WATER FROM PIPES IN HOUSES LEFT UNHEATED

Plumbing and heating authorities advise owners of unheated houses to drain water from plumbing fixtures, piping, and tanks to prevent freezing and damage.

If water is siphoned from the traps, they should be filled with a nonfreezing solution. A liquid in the traps is necessary to prevent sewer gas from entering the house.

Scientists say that the planet Saturn quite likely has 100 moons—nine have been discovered so far.

Hints For Home Owners

DISHWASHING SINKS

The kitchen, the most functional room of the house, continues to become more and more the product of new ideas and labor-saving devices. Even the handling of soiled dishes has passed through processes of refinement until dishwashing sinks now available relieve the housewife of this unpleasant task.

New developments in dishwashing sinks include retractable sprays which fit in the drainage compartment. The dishes, secured in a rubber-sheathed rack, are rinsed by the force of the shower. The sinks can be obtained in standard materials with acid-resisting enamel surface.

Funds for installation of a sink of this kind may be obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

MAID'S ROOM

In planning a new home the prospective owner should make provisions for a maid's room if the family needs demand a servant.

The minimum room space permitted in home built under the Federal Housing Administration plan is usually sufficient for servant's quarters. Built-in furniture is particularly adaptable to a room of this type and serves to make the greatest use of a small amount of space. A maid's room may be added to existing homes with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the FHA Modernization Credit Plan.

TINTS HELP SPACING

Wall and ceiling tints to conceal bad proportions and accent the feeling of space are now being generally used by home owners.

Light colors, those mixed with white, tend to create a feeling of space and should be used as groundwork when this effect is sought. A gray background throughout the house, brightened with light shades of yellow, pale, green, coral, or similar tints, will give a sense of space, and normally dark rooms will appear brighter.

If the house is too large and appears empty, the action should be reversed. Dark shades, warm glowing colors, should be used to draw together an oversized room.

Where too much sunlight streams into the room, the intensity should be tempered with green or shades of blue. Rooms receiving too little sunlight should be treated with sun shades, such as yellow, light gold, or chartreuse.

MIRRORS ADD SPACIOUSNESS

The reflective quality of a mirrored surface is an effective tool in the hand of a skillful home owner.

Built-in mirrors increase the apparent spaciousness of a room and brighten dark corners. Well placed, they bolster a dull room by the reflection of lights and by throwing back important colors.

The use of colored plate glass for mirrors gives them a range almost infinite compared with the limited uses of other days. Several attractive colors are available to lend or contrast with other objects in the room. Large built-in mirrors and mirror paneling may be added to the home with funds obtained from private lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

WEATHERSTRIP FRENCH DOORS

French doors are extremely popular in the home of today, but all too often the home owner finds it difficult to weatherstrip them.

One reliable method of making them waterproof and reasonably airtight is through the use of a four-inch brass saddle or sill with an interlocking metal strip on the bottom of the doors. The Federal Housing Administration, through its Modernization Credit Plan, insures loans made by qualified lending institutions for weatherstripping work.

MOLDING HIDES CRACKS

Unsightly wall cracks around bath tubs and showers, often caused by settlement or shrinkage of wall finish, can be concealed by a molding manufactured expressly for this purpose.

The molding is obtainable in aluminum alloy which has tarnishproof qualities; all necessary angles are provided. A bonding compound to hold the molding in place is supplied. This improvement may be made to the home under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Funds for the work are obtainable from private lending institutions qualified by the FHA.

SOUNDPROOFING WITH CLOSETS

In planning homes the prospective home owner may achieve effective soundproofing between two bedrooms or between bedroom and bathroom by locating the closets in the connecting walls. The double walls form good barriers to sound.

MODERN TREND IS TOWARD COMBINING BEAUTY AND UTILITY

There was a time when anything of a practical nature was considered to have fulfilled its purpose if it performed its function satisfactorily. Such things as household appliances, for instance, for a number of years were not designed especially to please the eye but principally to provide a service in which an atiractvie appearance was given secondary consideration.

Gradually, however, it was discovered that none of the utility of a household appliance need be sacrificed in order to add to its beauty of appearance. As a result, appliances were transformed into objects of beauty much to the delight of homemakers to whom "style" always has been paramount.

"The development of new styling is one of the striking features of the 1940 Frigidaire refrigerators," said F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire appliance dealer. "Even though models for several years past have been pleasing in appearance, new models have beauty that exceeds any previously achieved.

"Graceful cabinet lines, for example, are accentuated in 1940 models with bands of chromium trim. Finished in dulux or porcelain, cabinets present an appearance of richness and distinction every homemaker will appreciate.

"For the first time, also, Frigidaire is introducing color to electric refrigerators. This color, which is blue, is on the inner edge of the door and is visible only when the door is opened. Designers who have seen this colorful addition to the cabinet acclaim it as an innovation that is certain to appeal to homemakers, many of whom were interviewed in all parts of the country before color was included in plans for 1940 Frigidaire cabinet design".—adv.

Placement Of Living Rooms Vary In Plans

In the small-house plans submitted to the Federal Housing Administration, together with applications for FHA mortgage insurance, FHA officials note a growing tendency of placing the living room in the rear of the house rather than in the front.

This new step in small-home planning permits the association of the living room with the yard or garden by means of a terrace or a porch. In this way the family's relaxation space is increased, and at the same time the living room is removed from the dust, noise, and confusion of the street.

Regardless of where the living room is located, FHA officials say that it should be comfortable and cheerful and have plenty of sunlight during the day.

There are 800,000 cornets, saxophones, tubas, and other wind musical instruments in use in the United States.

STOMACH-RELIEF

Gain relief from sour stomach and acid indigestion this inexpensive, reliable way — This ad and 25c will entitle you to one fifty cent size Nash's Ac-Aid tablets. Don't suffer with a bad digestion—take advantage of this offer at once. This coupon may be redeemed at Sikeston Cut-Rate Drugs.

Added Space For Children Is Desirable

Cold and wet Winter days accentuate the need in the house for more room for the children. With the children spending long noisy hours indoors, many parents will wish they had more room in the house.

Alteration and modernization can provide quiet for the older members of the family and independence for the children.

The addition of one room to a house will naturally change the living habits of a family and have a direct influence on the future of the children.

Playrooms have always been essential but not always present even though the house is encumbered with unused space. Basements, attics, unused store rooms, porches—all are potential playrooms.

With funds obtained from private lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, playrooms, extra bedrooms, nurseries, even an added living room for the semi-grown-ups may be added to the house.

Origin of the burning of a Yule-log at Christmas time dates from the days of bonfires in sunworship.

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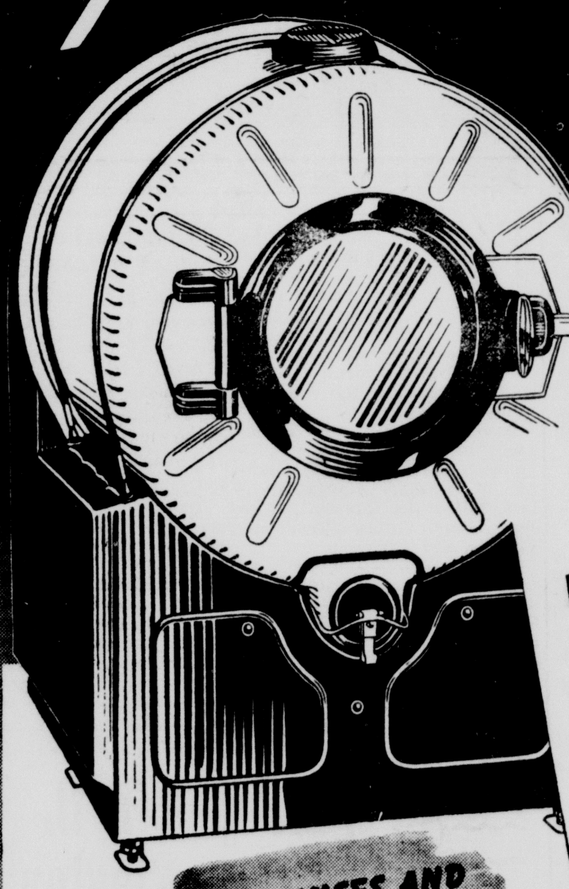

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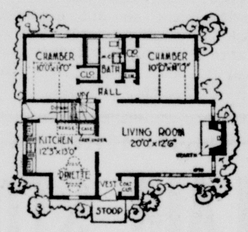
THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Phone 150 Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missour

Now's the time to BUILD, REMODEL or REPAIR

In The Popular English Cottage Style

(Working plans and specifications for the house illustrated here can be obtained through your local lumber company from the National Plan Service, Inc., at 1315 West Congress Street, Chicago, Illinois, leader in the field of small residential designing.



Those who have a preference for the English type of architecture will find their highest ideals sensibly incorporated in this home. The inclusion of the latest built-in conveniences and modern comforts adds to the appeal of this charming house.

Two comfortable bedrooms, both with cross ventilation, an attractive well planned bath, large living room, dining space and completely equipped kitchen make this home ideal for the average family.

Particular attention should be paid to the numerous large closets. Each of the bedrooms has one, the hall has a convenient storage space for linens, and a commodious coat closet is located in the vestibule, convenient to the front entrance and living room, making it an ideal storage place for card tables, games, etc.

While hall space is reduced to a minimum, desirable privacy has been maintained. The bedrooms, while retaining the convenience of a first floor location, are separated from the living quarters as effectively as though they were on a separate floor.

The living room is unusually large and well planned for a small house, and includes a large open fireplace, cheerful windows and adequate wall space for the placement of large pieces of furniture.

Provision has been made for a stairway to the attic, making it possible to finish the second floor at a later date, should more space become necessary. A grade entrance to the basement is combined with the rear entrance. This door is located at the side of the house, making it convenient to a side driveway. Brick and shingles are used for the exterior finish.

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Manager

QUESTIONS—ANSWERS

Q. In our new house we wish to have a fireplace in one of the bedrooms on the second floor in addition to a fireplace in the living room. How can this be done with the least expense?

A. Every fireplace requires an individual flue and suitable foundation. For economy, plan to use the same chimney for both living room and bedroom fireplaces. Both flues can then be built in the same chimney, and one foundation will provide the necessary support of both fireplaces. This will avoid building separate chimneys and foundations. It also will be possible to include the flue for the heating plant in the same chimney by proper location of the heating unit.

Q. I have noticed that sometimes brick walls develop grayish-white spots. What is the reason for this.

A. The white discoloration of brickwork you have observed is probably due to efforescense. Various mineral salts often contained in the brick and the materials used in the mortar are dissolved by moisture absorbed by the brick-work. As the moisture evaporates the salts are deposited on the surface of the wall. The areas affected can be cleaned periodically by scrubbing with a 5 to 10 per cent solution of muriatic acid and water. The tendency for efforescence to reoccur will decrease as the salts evaporate.

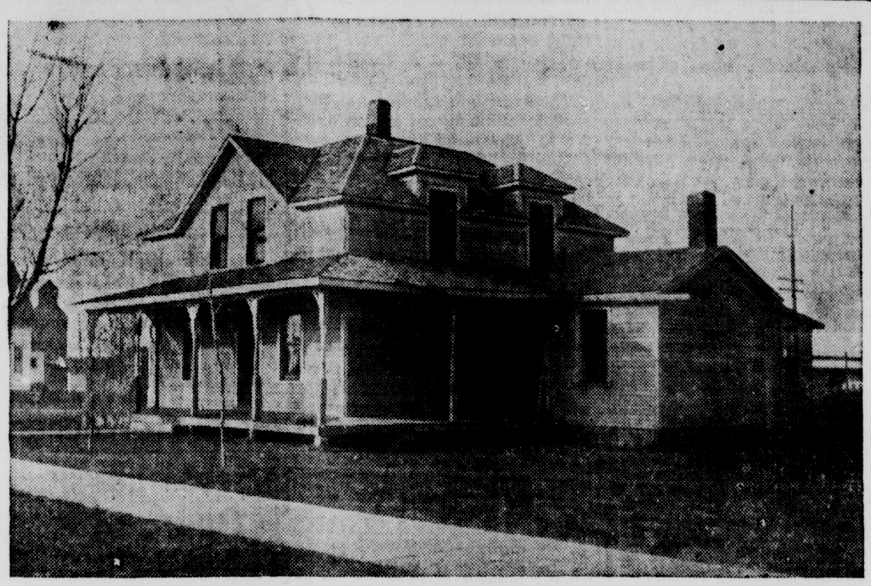
Q. What causes stairs to creak, and how can this be prevented in new construction?

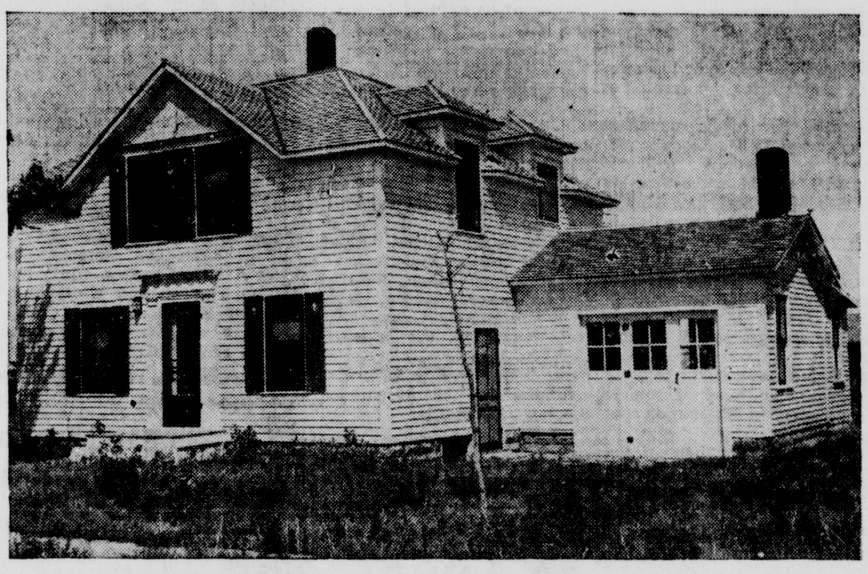
A. Stairs creak if the risers, treads, and strings are not fitted tightly enough to prevent movement of the individual parts under weight of persons using the stairs. In well-constructed stairs the tops of each riser are set into grooves cut in the underside of each tread, and the rear edge of each tread is set into a groove cut in the bottom face of each riser. The ends of the treads and risers also are set into grooves cut in the supporting side strings. The individual members should be glued in place and the construction further tightened by driving wedges under and behind the treads and risers. The tendency for the members to become loose and cause creaking is reduced by using well-seasoned lumber to avoid shrinkage of the wood and an intermediate support under risers and treads in the center of the stairway.

Q. We plan to have a basement only under a portion of our home. Will it be necessary to excavate where no basement will occur?

A. There should be at least 18 inches clearance between the joists and girders of the floor construction above the basementless space. If conditions will provide this clearance, excavation will not be necessary. The basementless space should be well ventilated by means of screened openings in the foundation walls having an effective area opening of one square foot for each 15 lineal feet of foundation wall. These openings should be located at least three inches above grade. Additional ventilation can be obtained by means of openings into the adjoining basement area. It is important that the basementless space be maintained in a dry condition, and every precaution should be taken to prevent dampness.

Improved Appearance—Increased Value





No complicated mathematics are involved in the transaction which saw the value of this house rise as the appearance was improved. Located in North Dakota, this $1,200 HOLC home was given a modernization treatment costing $1,046. Today the home is valued at $2,500.

The old porch, expensive in upkeep and a tie-back to an architectural style of another day, was removed, and the inconvenient kitchen wing was converted into a garage. Among numerous small improvements were the addition of attractive shutters and an over-all painting. Work of this type may be financed with funds obtained from private qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

NEW HOME PLANS NEED CAREFUL WIRING CHECK

Prospective home builders should not take it for granted that their new homes will have proper electric lighting and convenience outlets for the use of appliances. Careful checking of the plans will assure correct installation of a wiring system that should serve for the life of the house.

Additions and changes after the house is completed are far more expensive than a good job in the beginning.

HOW TO MIX CONCRETE

Many home owners like to make their own concrete repairs because so often the job is too small to justify calling in a regular repairman.

These proportions for concrete mixtures are recommended by the Technical Division of the Federal Housing Administration:

For plain concrete, use 1 part portland cement, 3 parts sand, 5 parts gravel or crushed stone; for reinforced concrete, use 1 part portland cement, 2 parts sand, 4 parts gravel ro crushed stone. No more than seven gallons of water per bag of cement should be used, and when the aggregate is already moist, there should be less water as the strength of the concrete depends to a great extent on the quantity of water used in proportion to that of cement.

Murphy N. C., is the site of the only marble courthouse in continental America. It is built of native marble.

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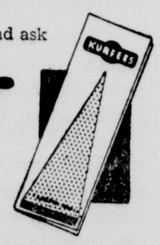

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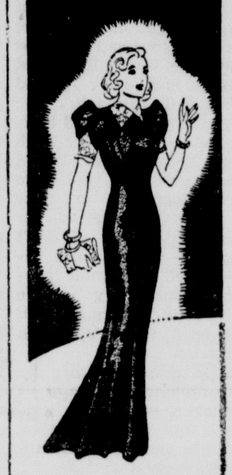

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Expressions From Without

WHY?

I was called to our Superintendent's office last Wednesday and told that he had been called down town that morning for a meeting where he had been advised that if my name came up for election that evening, I would lose. I was advised to give him the authority to say that I would not be up for re-election. As I have never cared to work where I am not wanted, I did so.

I admit I lack tact. I have told some people frankly and honestly to take their children out of the music department and to cease wasting money on them. I have fought for those in my care.

I don't like the contests at Cape and say it openly, not caring who hears me. I don't like the idea of having one judge who sits and reads "The Grapes of Wrath" when he is hired to judge the contests. I think there should be three judges as there are in most of the contests I have witnessed and one or two of them should be screened so that they would judge the music and not the looks or perchance the "politics" and I firmly believe that none of the three should be allowed to converse with each other or to compare notes until after the contest.

I believe in the State, and the District Festivals adhering without change to the National rules as published in the National rule book that anyone may buy for thirty-five cents. Cape District, this year, did not adhere to these rules. I tried to enter seventh graders in the solo list and was turned down after having them win out here. I finally proved my point at a personal cost of over four dollars in telegrams, etc., that the State does admit them. We did not get any in the State contest because Cape will not enter them. We are entitled to two soloists on each separate instrument if we omit one of the solo instruments as listed in the National rule book. I could not get the rule recognized at Cape, although it is there. We were very rudely bawled out for taking the orchestra into a small tuning room too soon We had had no specific directions, and apologized very humbly, but afterwards noticed that a guard was posted at the door after the "horse had left the barn".

We played in the contest in a gymnasium built like a airplane hanger at 8:30 in the morning with a heavily humming blower warming up the cold building. I had my personal opinion about that. I tried to play a warm-up march like all other contests which I have attended allow, but I was stopped. I refused to take a glee club to the contests because the administration has not scheduled the same one I had last year (I only had six of the old girls back this year out of forty some odd who went to Cape last year and only five or six graduated). I have said publicly that teacher's salary and tenure of office are often based on ratings at these contests. I now believe this more firmly than ever.

I know that the Board has been pushed for money on repairs, etc. and I have worked like a trooper selling pop-corn and soda for music supplies and instruments.

I have not taken one single penny of discounts as several music teachers do. All discounts go to the pupil or to the band fund.

I believe in working with and for the administration, but I have never received written and specific instructions on how this administration wishes me to run my department along the general school lines. I have never been given a budget or an estimation of what I could spend, if anything at all. There has been talk ever since I came here three years ago about a new music building where I hoped we could teach in peace without spending so much time running back and forth like pack horses carrying what equipment we could manage. This has not materialized. We have over two thousand dollars worth of equipment stored in a leaky building and I have personally gone out there many a night to see where the roof was leaking and if it was coming into the instrument and uniform room and have placed buckets or cans to divert it.

I have stated publicly and honestly that we need a Junior High School Band because I am forced to place boys and girls who have been playing less than a year alongside players of some six or seven years experience. I don't blame them for flunking and becoming disgusted and their parents for becoming angry because they bought them instruments. Of course I'll tell them why when they call me up.

I have good discipline in my bands and orchestras because I work on such a large scale production basis that I am compelled to put out the ones who disturb the rest of the organizations.

I assured the superintendent that I would not complain and have been attempted to stop the circulation of petitions. But I find that on the day of the "kangaroo" court, there were three members of the Board of Education who could not have been present at that time and, I gather, knew nothing about it, and I am not sure whether all of the others were there. At the official meeting, that night, I understand the President of the Board was not present.

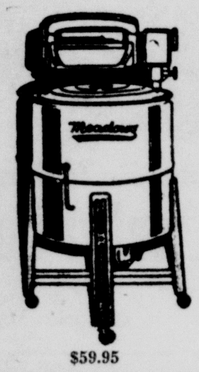
I have accepted the matter peacefully until now and have told all of my classes to go about their work peacefully and to refrain from creating anything that might disturb school routine or stand in the way of progress for a new incoming teacher.

But what "burns me up" more than anything else, is that another teacher was given the same sort of a notice for no other reason that we can see or hear of than that she has cooperated with me so beautifully all along the way and I have always admired her work.

Now suppose we get down to facts. I am not interested in staying in Sikeston, although I am thankful for the hosts of friends we have here, if the majority of the people do not want me. I know that the worst of teachers could cause some heartbreak among the students if they think an injustice has been done and I have seen quite a few tears. I don't flatter myself, I have made quite a few mistakes but am proud of my work. I am willing to go before a qualified board of judges (I feel sure that the other teacher would do likewise) concerning my work. I would hate to think that I am the result of another teacher getting fired. Neither do I care to go on without knowing my big mistakes so that I might correct them.

May I publicly express my thanks to all of you good folk who have called my wife and myself and visited with us and I am convinced that it is due to you that I must ask that the Board examine our cases and, I if we are to be fired: then I for one, would rather be fired honestly, and knowing why I was fired than to be asked to leave just because its "because". This little experience makes me glad that I am a United States citizen and that there is public opinion.

R. D. SORRELLS.



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Kiwanis Club Activities

Dr. E. A. Belden of the State Health Department gave an interesting talk to the Kiwanis Club of Sikeston on Friday evening at the Palace Cafe. His work is to aid in the erradication of social diseases.

Dr. Belden showed a film entitled "Let's Open Our Eyes". In this he showed how infection may be gotten by these dread diseases and how it may be guarded against. He showed the result of such infection and the consequences even to unborn babies.

Dr. Belden works in the counties of Southeast Missouri. He is assisted by two nurses and by clerks with offices in the Sikeston City Hall. There are ten clinics in this area.

He gave some suggestions as to what we may do to eradicate these diseases. One for recommendation was for pre-marital physical examination and another was for pre-natal examination for expectant mothers.

The committee on boys and girls and underprivileged children met at the close of the session and made additional plans for the future. These plans include a marble tournament to be sponsored among the boys and girls of the two grade schools of Sikeston. This committee was to have charge of the program for the evening of May 3.

The chairman of the committee on Vocational Guidance announced that a vocational guidance clinic will be held at the Sikeston High School on Saturday, May 4. Seniors from high schools in Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, and Stoddard counties are invited to this meeting. Prominent men in various vocations and professions will speak to these seniors on the advantages and disadvantages of their professions or vocations. It is expected that between three and four hundred seniors will be present in Sikeston on that date.

Several of the members of the Sikeston Kiwanis Club will attend a district training school at Blytheville, Ark., next Monday afternoon and evening.

Fossils of moose have been found in Kentucky, and walrus remains have been uncovered in Georgia.

More Stringent Rules Adopted For Disease Control

Authority to quarantine persons having venereal diseases has been given district and local health officers.

New regulations adopted by the state board of health have been received by Dr. E. A. Belden, venereal disease control officer.

These include for the first time specific authority of health officers to quarantine even those suspected of having a venereal disease. The regulations provide that anyone released from quarantine but not cured shall sign a statement agreeing to place himself under the medical care of a physician or clinic and remain under treatment until finally released by the health officer.

Another new regulation states that all city, county or other local boards of health shall use every available means to ascertain the existence of, and investigate all venereal disease cases in their jurisdiction. The boards are empowered to make such examinations of persons reasonably suspected of having such a disease.

The quarantine can be applied on any person suspected of having a venereal disease who fails to submit himself to examination or treatment as ordered by the doctor or local health officer.

STATE ARCHITECTS LICENSE LAW PLAN

A move to bring about enactment of legislation requiring licensing of architects in Missouri will be made at the next session of the General Assembly, the board of directors of the State Architects Association decided at a recent meeting in Jefferson City. A similar move was defeated in the last general session. Missouri is one of but eight states without such regulation, the organization says The Missouri Society of Engineers is also said to be preparing a similar bill for presentation at the next legislature.

DILLON Theatre

MOREHOUSE, MO.

MOVIE PROGRAMS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23-24—

"Danger On Wheels"

With Richard Arlen and Andy Divine.

Shorts. Adm. 10c and 16c.

Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 25-26—

"Invisible Man Returns"

With Vincent Price, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Nan Grey.

NEWS and SHORTS

Admission 10c and 26c

Box Office open 6:30 to 9 p. m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27—

"Riders of Pasco Basin"

With Charlie Mac Brown and Fuzzy Knight

Chapter 3—"Dick Tracy G-Man"

Matinee and Evening

Admission 10c and 21c

Box Office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 28-29—

NEWS and SHORTS

Admission Matinee and Evening: 10c and 26c.

Pedestrian Protection — Child Play Streets Protect Effectively

PLAY STREETS: Where playgrounds are not available, the "play street" provides a considerable measure of protection for children. It should be barricaded to general traffic. New York and other large cities have used this plan effectively for many years. It is a plan that gives children a chance to play, interferes little with traffic since little-used streets are generally selected, and saves many a heart-ache.

Auto Club Safety Features

6-Club Tri-County Baseball League Is Organized

The Tri-County League, an affiliate of the Missouri Amateur Baseball Association, was formed at Malden Friday night.

O. T. Sconyers of Malden was elected president, Howard Webb, White Oak vice-president and B. E. Montgomery, Malden, secretary-treasurer.

Entries and their managers are Pinder, managed by Homer Smetzer; Malden by Henry Sumpter, the Bethany team of Campbell by J. C. Whitehead, Gregory's Store by Arthur Gregory, Hartzell by Dave Pearson and White Oak by Vester Robinson.

Play will start next Sunday with Pinder playing at Malden, Bethany at White Oak and Gregory's Store at Hartzell.

Cletus Ferguson, Work Projects Administration area supervisor of recreation, helped organize the circuit, the third to be formed under WPA auspices in Southeast Missouri. Other leagues in the area are the Central and Southeast Missouri loops.

STATE MUSEUM DISPLAYS EXHIBIT OF OLD DISHES

An interesting collection of more than 500 old dishes and utensils has been loaned to the Missouri Resources Museum in the State Capitol in Jefferson City by Mrs. Besse C. Mann of Rolla, widow of the late Dr. H. T. Mann, Missouri educator and geologist. The collection will be displayed for at least a year, says Curator A. C. Burrill. The fine specimens which make up the collection are products of famous old factories. Much of the glassware came from the Sandwich factory, which operated at Sandwich, Mass., from 1825 to 1888. Their owner once made a trip to the factory site and there collected chips which had been discarded during the period of the factory's operation. Included in the collection also are chinaware from Straffordshire and Chelsea,, England, and pottery from Italy.

About 90 per cent of the United States' annual corn crop of 2½ billion bushels is used for animal feed.

GET THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN FROM

Walton and Williams Motor Company

WE DEAL FAST AND EASY

1937 Ford Tudor Touring	$250
1938 Chevrolet Coach	$395
1939 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe	$425
1938 Ford DeLuxe Tudor	$495
1939 Ford Fordor Sedan	$395
1939 Chevrolet ¾-ton Pick-Up	$495
1936 Ford Pick-Up	$225
1934 Ford Del. Tudor	$150
1934 Chevrolet Pick-Up	$145

Walton & Williams Motor Company

Sales Ford Service

127 West Malone Avenue—Sikeston, Missouri—Phone 256

We Seal Your Clean Clothes In Sanitex Double-Sealed Bags

Ask us to seal your moth-free clean clothes in SANITEX Bags. Clothes are protected against moths, dust and air until the bag is opened.

PITMAN Cleaners-Tailors

PHONE 542

Missouri No. 8 Hybrid Seed Corn

First in Missouri

Not Flinty or Hard

Produced and Processed by

Buckeye Plantation, Sikeston, Mo.

Associate Growers of Missouri Hybrid Corn Co. Fulton, Mo.
Inspected and Certified by Rep. of Agriculture, State of Missouri
Germination over 97 per cent.

See

Scott County Milling Co. Sikeston, Mo.
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co., Sikeston, Mo.
Sikeston Gin Co., Sikeston, Mo.
Roberts-Davis Gin Co., Matthews, Mo.

Buckeye Plantation

W. H. Sikes, Mgr. Sikeston, Mo.

Begins Today!

OUR Big SEASONAL SELLING

Coats and Suits 1-3 off

1 Rack Dresses, $16.75 Values	$5.00
$7.95 and $8.95 Dresses	$5.95
$3.95 Dresses	$2.95
$2.95 Dresses	$1.95

THE VOGUE SHOP

Beck Bldg. Front St. Sikeston

Girls Are Advised To Build-Up For Relief

Lack of knowledge causes many a weak, undernourished girl a lot of suffering!

Many others, however, know how the headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain of *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition are helped by the proper use of CARDUI.

Some take it a few days before and during "the time," to help ease periodic distress. But CARDUI'S principal use is to help increase appetite; stimulate the flow of gastric juice; so aid digestion, assist in building up physical resistance and thus help reduce periodical distress. Women have used CARDUI for over 50 years.

COUNTERFEIT $5 BILLS IN NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Bankers in Maryville have been advised by the secret service division of the Treasury Department that counterfeit $5 bills have made their appearance in that part of the state. The spurious currency may be detected through the fact that the serial number is missing from the lower right hand corner of the back of the bill.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, that letters of Administration on the estate of H. H. Bateman, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of April, 1940, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

RUTH BATEMAN,
Administratrix.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge.

(Seal) 63-65-67-69

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Sikeston, Missouri

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

Presto—Change

Came Friday with its torrents of cold rain and northern winds of like temperature. 'Twas about the sorriest business day of the year up to that time and furnished a rather blue prospect for our Spring Opening which had been extensively advertised to begin the next morning. But along came beautiful sunshine Saturday morning and the whole set up changed in a twinkling—even the attitude of the sales force—sales totals leaded showing one of the best days so far in 1940. Goodly numbers milled through the store all day long and well into the evening and many bought. Our acknowledgments to Mother Nature for a break in the storm and thanks to hundreds of callers. This week starts off with more sunshine—hence we urge housekeepers who are interested in spring styles of home furnishings to call and look over a beautfiul showing.

Avoid Wash Day Slavery

Women who appreciate the latest labor saving device in the way of home laundry should by all means read our ad in another column of the New Bendix washer. A special campaign is being planned on Bendix demonstrations for next week. Please hold orders until you see this amazing invention in action.

Used Goods Worth While

Several upright pianos—lately tuned—cases in respectable condition—excellent as practice pianos—$27.50 to $39.50. Several Genuine Frigidaires in good running condition—also two or three Electrolux Kerosene Refrigerators all at low cost and on reasonable terms. A lot of used ranges—all worked over with new parts added where needed—low cost and good service guaranteed. Ten oil ranges, Florence, Perfection and others, on same basis.

Floor Covering Headquarters

We are ready for spring housecleaning with an outstanding stock of felt base piece goods of many patterns and also rugs of the various sizes. There are over 100 of 9x12 size beginning at $3.95 and also some good values in large sizes, 12 and 15 feet long. Standard grades of inlaid linoleum are shown in profusion and remember our men know how to cement inlaid so it will stay with you.

Speaking of Mail Order Houses

Time was a few years back when mail order catalogues were said to have replaced family Bibles on many center tables. The mere mention of Monkey-Sawbuck to independent furniture merchants scared them stiff. Not true now.—The old time idea that they had home merchants backed off the map was exploded some years ago. Since coming out into small cities to scrap us in our own back yards it has been proven conclusively that so far as furniture is concerned they are merely operating other stores in towns where located. They carry no Halo of Glory in furniture circles and are in fact among our weakest competitors.

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1940 — NUMBER 63

ONLY THE MINT
CAN MAKE MONEY
WITHOUT ADVERTISING
AND YOU ARE
NOT THE MINT

The P. C. Editor Says:

The following was received in The Standard office unsigned, but we will print it as there may be food for thought contained therein: "To our laws of Sikeston. It seems that you don't want a clean town. You just turn loose everything that comes before you, just for a few pennies and make them a worse hellion than they were before. What means all this stealing around here, if it can't be stopped take politics out of law and let the law have the case. The good colored citizens of Sikeston don't want all this meanness going on in our community. Take these small boys and put them on farms and these old men inside the penitentiary walls under a bull whip and hard labor so they can catch hell, and that will help break up much of the meanness and stealing around Sikeston."

* * *

Senator Bennett Champ Clark told the Star-Times he had discussed the Missouri situation with Senator Gillette of Iowa before attending the St. Louis Democratic convention. "I advised Senator Gilltte that Gov. Stark was 'putting the lug on' state employes for contributions to his campaign," Clark said. "He is doing so to an extent never heard of before in Missouri. Everybody in the state knows about it, too. "I also told him (Gillette) I'd take care of the situation relative to selection of the delegates to the national convention. I don't think there is so much to that charge."—St. Louis Star-Times.

* * *

This may sound like a potgutted paragraph to some but it is a statistical fact. The past week the two Sikeston papers carried 2857 inches of paid advertising of which The Standard carried 2299 inches and Sikeston's second paper 558 inches.

* * *

A lot of pros and cons are heard about Dorothy Lamour every time she appears in a picture at Sikeston. Some of the women don't like her but most of the men are willing to admit she's pretty good eyewash if nothing more. Their attitude is what's sarong about Dorothy?

* * *

So many political paragraphs eminating from our lead pencil for the Friday issue that we failed to make mention of how we enjoyed the hog jowl, turnip greens and cracklin corn bread served at the Methodist Church Wednesday of last week. While it was a poor man's meal some of us rich folks mopped up our plates in short order.

* * *

From Washington word comes that the senate campaign expenditures committee is preparing to look into the recent campaign between the forces of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and Senator Bennett Clark over the selection of Missouri delegates to the Democratic National convention. It was learned complaints have been filed with the committee against the alleged use by Governor Stark of the state employees in influencing the naming of delegates.

* * *

He was a Sikeston man. He rubbed his sides. Surprisingly though his ribbs ached. It was more than he could understand until his wife told him she kept a curtain rod handy near the bed. He was jabbed in the ribs with the rod every time he snored too loudly.

* * *

Opposing factions on a proposition to raise more money for roads in Missouri failed to agree again. One faction wanted to turn the money over to the county courts while the other wanted the State Highway Commission to handle the money and be responsible for the money being economically spent. So that is that.

* * *

Alyce Jane McHenry, the girl with the upsidedown stomach but who had it placed rightsideup by an operation, was married in St. Charles, Mo., last Wednesday. We hope her stomach will continue to be rightsideup from now on.

* * *

Unless we miss our guess Lloyd W. King, State Superintendent of Schools and haleing from Monroe County, will be the Democratic nominee for Governor of Missouri in 1944. He is the most polished politician in the State, his democracy is unquestioned, as a speaker he has a smooth flow of pure English that would please the voters from the forks of the creeks to the wealth of the cities, and besides, we will be 81 at that time, too old to make the race.

* * *

Standard $2.00 per year.

Students Win 2 Firsts In Contests

Sikeston high school students won two firsts and one third place and third rating in the dramatic contest at the district scholastic meet held at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Russell Wilson took top honors in plain geometry and Joe Allen first in grammar for grades nine and ten. Bertha May Ray won third place in second year shorthand.

First, second and third places were awarded for every event except the dramatic contest in which contestants were rated in five groups.

Third rating or good was given the one-act play, "Sky Fodder" under direction of Miss Frances Burch. The cast was Gene Klein, John Ponder and J. E. Butler.

Others who entered the meet from Sikeston were John Todt, Carl Diehl, James Hahs, Glenn Gurley, Reese Matthews, Bill Taylor, William Marsh, John Hahn, Nell Hart, Elizabeth Waldman, Ava Louise Carruthers, Dixie Bacon, Wanda Baker, Jewell Beard, Irene Husher, Pauline Layton, Ida Lou Littleton, Geneva Schwab, Doris Stinett, Imogene Carmody, Mabel Greenlee, Betty Wood, Martha Ellen Mason, Nina Vern Taylor, Colleen Rayburn, Shirley Shainberg, Edwin Webster, Jessie Morris, Joe Lee, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Bobby Montgomery, David Lumsden, Robert McCord, and Alice Van Horne.

Matthews Farmer Succumbs to Sudden Illness

Stricken ill suddenly, Frank C. Kirkpatrick, 50-year-old Matthews farmers, died at 1:30 a. m. Saturday.

Mr. Kirkpatrick was born at Saltillo, Miss., March 9, 1890 and moved from that town to Matthews two years ago.

The body was taken to the Albritton funeral home prior to dispatch to Saltillo where burial was conducted at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is survived by the widow, Rose.

Mr. Kirkpatrick was connected with the East St. Louis livestock yards for 15 years before moving to Osceola, Ark., and later to Matthews, where he owned and operated a 3000-acre plantation. He was a former operator of the Hotel Tupelo at Tupelo, Miss.

Besides the widow, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Keyes, East St. Louis, Ill., and two brothers, Charles of Sikeston and Alexander Kirkpatrick of Saltillo.

The Rev. P. R. Holcomb of Tupelo officiated at the services held at the Saltillo Presbyterian church.

Almost 2 Inches Of Rain Falls Over Weekend

Almost two inches of rain fell in Sikeston over the weekend.

Harry Young, weather observer, yesterday reported precipitation and maximum and minimum temperatures for 24-hour preceding periods taken at 7:30 a. m. as follows for the past four days:

Friday, 45 and 39 degrees, one inch of rain; Saturday, 45 and 36 with .85 of an inch of rain; Sunday, 61 and 34 and Monday, 64 and 42.

Water had drained off highway 25 Saturday morning.

P.-T. A. to Have Benefit Tea

The Parent-Teacher Association will have their annual Spring Tea at the home of Mrs. Roger A. Bailey, 222 W. Gladys, Thursday afternoon, April 25, from 3:00 o'clock to 5:00 o'clock. This is a benefit tea for welfare work and a silver offering will be taken. A musical program to continue throughout the afternoon has been planed. The public is invited to attend.

May 12 is Mother's Day, the day Father gets soaked.

J. W. Marshall, 50-Year Mason, Honored by Lodge

Recognition was given J. W. Marshall, 126 South street, for 50 years in Masonry at a district meeting of members of the fraternal order Thursday night.

Karl M. Vetsburg, grand master of Missouri Masons, presented Marshall with a 50-year button signifying his achievement. Marshall, who joined the lodge in Williamsville, Ill., has been a member of the Sikeston lodge since 1920.

Approximately 100 members of the 50th Masonic district heard the annual grand master's address at the meeting held at the Odd Fell. Arthur Mather of St. Louis, grand secretary of Missouri Masons, accompanied Vetsburg on his official visit.

3 Hurt in Auto Crash

A collision of two automobiles at the intersection of highways 60 and 61 east of Sikeston at 12:45 a. m. Saturday during a rainstorm sent two persons to a doctor for medical attention.

Miss Juanita Johnson, Chaffee, the most seriously injured, sustained a pain in the chest, possibly a internal injury. George Vogel, Oran, received a cut over the left eye. E D. McGinnis, Chaffee, driver of a 1940 Chevrolet coach in which Miss Johnson and Vogal were riding, and two other passengers were not hurt.

H. S. Scott of Oakton, Ky., an accupant of the other car, a 1929 Chevrolet coach, suffered a bruised right arm and leg. Thomas Rash, 17, of Oakton who was driving the machine, was not injured. Scott and Rash are visiting in Sikeston.

Both cars were damaged heavily.

Frank Kuehnel, highway department weight officer, who investigated said it appeared that when the accident occurred the Chaffee car was traveling north on 61 and that the Kentucky auto, which had been going south on 61, had been turned a little too soon to strike highway 60 east.

Brooms, Rakes and Paint Brushes to Get Work Out Here

Annual Clean-Up Week will be observed in Sikeston beginning May 6.

Citizens are urged to paint up, cleanup and fix up in order to make the city a more attractive and healthy place in which to live.

As usual the city will provide free truck service to aid in disposal of junk and rubbish.

Citizens are urged to burn all dead limbs and other debris that will burn. All other trash and junk should be placed in boxes or sacks at places where it will be convenient to be picked up by the trucks.

Residents are urged to drain all stagnant pools and whitewash or paint all buildings.

Electric Map to Show Sites of Road Accidents

An electrified map showing highway fatalities for 1939 in division ten of the state highway department soon will go on display at the highway offices here.

Safety Engineer Harry Dudley of the department said that flickering lights would show the location of each accident in which a person was killed or injured in Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Madison, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Ripley, Scott, Stoddard and Wayne counties.

The map, designed to make the public safety conscious, will be displayed in hotel lobbies, stores and other public places throughout the division.

Later it will be changed to show the location of traffic casualties in Southeast Missouri for 1940.

The water from melted icebergs always is pure fresh.

Pathos, Humor Go With Rural Electrification

Mention of the words "rural electrification" brings to mind a prosaic picture of miles of lines and poles but the advent of power under the farm roof tops has produced many human documents that compare favorably with those of pioneers in an earlier day.

Both pathos and humor find their way into the records of the rural electric cooperatives in Missouri—something more than any statistics on the number of families served and the cost of energizing homes.

H. M. Zaricor, superintendent of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association, today told some of the human drama that accompanied rural electrification:

A Marion county woman had given birth prematurely at seven months. The doctor said that if the baby was not placed in an incubator he could not live. It was a long ways to the nearest hospital. The parents were afraid to risk the child's life by the trip.

The home was not served by electricity. It was a half mile from the nearest electric line. Linemen were called in. They hurriedly strung a line to the home in eight hours time. A homemade incubator was fashioned with an electric heating pad providing the warming unit. The baby's life was saved.

A half mile of line was constructed in six hours in Southeast Missouri one Sunday in order that electricity could be brought to a farm home for a wake. A woman had died in the home and the family was not served at the time by power.

Zaricor came to a Scott county farm home one day and found a woman hulling peas on a porch, an electric washing machine nearby. He attached an old wash board to the ringer of the machine and showed the woman how she could feed peas into the ringer and shell them by electricity. The peas piled up at one side of the machine and the hulls fell into a heap in a pan placed inside the machine.

Electricity prevented frost from nipping young vegetables for Dawson Brothers, north of New Madrid. Fifty feet of lamp cord was strung along sweet potatoes, cucumbers and tomatoes. Ten 50 watt bulbs were attached to the cord, the electricity turned on, and the tract covered with canvas to hold in the heat.

The Rafferty Gin Company of Wyatt uses electricity to unload cotton.

One Southeast Missourian installed electric lights over his frog pond. The lights attracted bugs upon which the croakers feed.

A small orchard owner fashioned a bug trap out of a wire cage with an electric light bulb inside. He reported that he snared a lot of insects.

Paving Job To Be Talked

Proposed paving of Moore avenue and Wakefield street was to be discussed Monday night at 7:30 p. m. by Mayor G. W. H. Presnell and his street committee at a meeting in the council chambers of the city hall.

Property owners living along streets to be paved were invited to attend the meeting.

The city council recently authorized employment of an engineer to estimate the cost of the proposed project. Estimates are to be made under terms of an old Work Projects Administration project.

Proposed for paving is Moore avenue from Hunter street to Wakefield avenue and Wakefield avenue east of Moore avenue to U. S. highway 61.

Dace On Duty at Joplin Fiesta

Sgt. Melvin Dace and Trooper Glen Lampley, Poplar Bluff, of the highway patrol joined the state's new white motorcycle safety fleet in patrol operations at Joplin yesterday.

The patrol will remain there today and tomorow for the Joplin Fiesta.

Dace and Lampley left for Jefferson City Friday and from there went to Joplin.

Tie for Top In Meet

Sikeston high school athletes rang up 17½ points in four events before rain caused postponement of the remainder of the Scott-Mississippi county track meet at Charleston Friday.

Charleston also posted 17½ points with Blodgett next in line with 5. The track meet was to be completed Monday.

Rex Wyatt was the only Sikeston entry to win first in an event. He came in ahead of the field in the 100-yard dash. Clarence Rafferty tied for third and fourth place with Carson of Charleston.

Fred Engram of Sikeston came in second in the high hurdles. Art Swacker was second in the shot put and Rafferty third. Billy Simmons was second in the broad jump.

Coach Vernon Green said that he was well pleased with the showing of his squad in the meet.

FEDERAL CONSERVATION AID TO STATE INCREASED

Federal funds allotted to Missouri for wildlife conservation this year has been increased to approximately $31,650 for 1940. It amounted to $20,000 last year.

More than 1,000,000 people in England attend night school, studying approximately 200 different subjects, including practically every art, craft, and science.

Democratic Women Plan Spring Meet

A meeting of the executive board of the Tenth Congressional District Women's Democratic Club was held at the Cotton Club Saturday morning to complete plans for the annual spring meeting of the club, which will be held May 29 at Caruthersville. Mrs. Hal Hunter ,president of the club, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Reynolds of Cape Girardeau was elected recording secretary and Mrs. W. H. Coats of New Madrid. corresponding secretary. The first vacancy was caused by the illness of Mrs. John Kochtitzky of Cape Girardeau.

As a secretary, treasurer, second and fourth vice presidents will be elected at the district meeting for the two-year term, Mrs. Hunter appointed the following nominating committee: Mrs. Della Poe, Oran; Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, East Prairie; Mrs. Grover Meatte, Portageville; Miss Verna O'Neill, Kennett; Mrs. H. B. Thweatt, Caruthersville; Mrs. H. S. Green, Dexter; Mrs. W. W. Henton, Doniphan; Mrs. James A. Jackson, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Winona Taylor Pence, Marble Hill; Mrs. C. B. Coleman, Poplar Bluff.

Other committees appointed were, Credentials: Mrs. Roy Standley, Portageville, chairman; Mrs. Jerry Bradfield, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. John Parks, Steele; Mrs. Charles Pikey, Conran; Mrs. T. J. Douglas, Senath; Program, Mrs. Paul Williams, Cape Girardeau, chairman; Mrs. Louie Schult, Caruthersville; Mrs. Carl Richmond, Advance; Mrs. Winona Taylor Pence, Marble Hill; Mrs. T. J. Douglas, Senath; Resolutions, Mrs. Paul Williams, Cape Girardeau, chairman; Mrs. Ed Kendall, Sikeston; Mrs. J. C. Shannon, Portageville.

Radio, Miss Pearl Phillips, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. John Phillips, Poplar Bluff; Digest, Mrs. J. L. Clevidence, Charleston; Finance, Mrs. John Powell, Sikeston; Reporter Plan, Mrs. Winona Pence, Marble Hill; Publicity, Miss Helen Purcell, Illmo; Speakers, Mrs. Morrell DeReign, Caruthersville; Mrs. G. Moore Greer, Sikeston.

The district meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Church in Caruthersville, May 29, the business session to be called at 10 a. m. A luncheon and program will follow. State officers will attend and speak on matters of interests to the club members. Tickets can be reserved through the county presidents and will cost seventy-five cents each.

Those attending the board meeting were, Mrs. Hal Hunter, New Madrid; Mrs. Paul Williams, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. H. B. Thweatt, Caruthersville; Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Grover Meatte, Portageville; Mrs. J. C. Shannon, Portageville; Mrs. Pauline Hayden, Caruthersville; Mrs. Charles Pikey, Conran; Mrs. J. L. Clevidence, Charleston; Mrs. Louie Schult, Caruthersville; Mrs. W. H. Coats, New Madrid, Miss Helen Purcell, Illmo, Mrs. Ed Kendall, Sikeston.

Four thousand varieties of rice are produced in Japan.

Ben Ritter Is Promoted by Shoe Company

Ben Ritter, foreman of the finishing and packing department of the International Shoe Company factory here, has been transferred to the St. Charles plant of the firm. The new job is in the nature of a promotion and his work will continue along the same lines.

Thirteen years with the company here, Ritter has made many friends in Sikeston whose regret at his departure is mingled with happiness over the promotion.

He left Saturday morning for St. Charles. Mrs. Ritter and the children, Mary Lou and Howard who are in school, will join him about June 1.

Republicans To Banquet

More than 200 persons are expected to attend the Republican party banquet to be held at the armory at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Maj. C. L. Malone, chairman of the Scott county Republican central committee, reported that approximately 200 tickets had been sold and that additional sales were expected.

Stanley Wallach, St. Louis county prosecuting attorney will be principal speaker. State and district candidates for office will be introduced. Among them will be J. Grant Frye, Illmo, offering for attorney general.

R. E. Bailey will be toastmaster. Ed Hollingsworth and Frank Van Horne are the ticket committee. The banquet is being sponsored by the county party committee.

Matthews-Stumpf Rites in Illinois

The marriage of Mrs. Mary Ella Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stagner of Benton, Mo., to William Stumpf of New Athens, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Stumpf, was solemnized in Waterloo, Ill., Tuesday evening, April 16, by Justice of the Peace Fred M. Reitz. Attending the couple were Miss Beulah Wamble of East St. Louis and Joseph Nast of Freeburg, Ill.

Both the bride and her maid wore poudre blue frocks, with sweet pea shoulder corsages.

Mrs. Stumpf is well known in Sikeston having lived here for several years where she was employed in the International shoe factory. For the past several months she has resided in New Athens where until recently she was employed by the Selwyn Shoe Company.

Mr. Stumpf is engaged in farming, and the couple will reside at their country home near New Athens.

A zebra's stripes are black, or dark brown, placed on a body color of pale, yellowish brown, or tan. Breeding experiments have shown that the tan predominates and is thus, the ground color of the animal.

Bonds Sold, Funds to Build Pool

Sale of the remaining five bonds of the public playground and park issue voted in August, 1937 has netted $5,032.08 toward construction of the new swimming pool being built here.

The bonds were sold at par for $5,000 to Whitaker and Company, bond brokers of St. Louis, Thursday plus $32.08 accrued interest. The same firm bought the ten originally sold, the proceeds being used to purchase the airport grounds.

Robert A. Dempster, city attorney, A. C. Barrett, city clerk and Alderman S. L. Lawrence effected the sale in a trip to St. Louis.

Conly Purcell, chairman of a Junior Chamber of Commerce committee supervising construction, said that original plans for the pool had been changed to permit installation of underwater lighting.

Dr. Haw Delegate To State Medics Convention

Dr. U. P. Haw of Benton will be a delegate to the 83rd annual session of the Missouri State Medical Association at Joplin, April 29-May 1.

Approximately 1,000 doctors and their wives are expected to attend. The woman's auxiliary of the association will hold its convention at the same time.

The state association is composed of county medical societies, one of which is the Scott county organization of which Dr. G. T. Dorris, Illmo, is president and Dr. Haw is secretary. Dr. E. J. Nienstedt, Sikeston, is councilor of the 10th councilor district.

Included in the scientific program, made up principally of Missouri men, are ten out-of-state speakers of national renown in the field of medicine and surgery.

Dr. James R. McVay, Kansas City, is president of the state association and will be succeeded by Dr. Cyrus E. Burford, St. Louis, who will be installed at the Joplin convention. The state group is a component part of the American Medical Association.

Woman's Club Will Hear Trip Report

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held this Tuesday afternoon at the Library. Mrs. J. R. Nolen has charge of the program and will present Miss Marie Ames, of the National Consummers' Tax Association, as guest speaker. Mrs. T. B. Allen will play a piano solo as the musical number. Russell Wilson, high school sophomore, who was sent to Jefferson City by the Club, will describe his trip.

Hostesses for the meeting will include Mrs. G. A. Dempster, Mrs. R. C. Proctor and Mrs. R. H. Wagner.

Mrs. T. A. Martin is president of the club.

WINS RADIO

A. L. Carter of Oran was the winner of a $59.95 five-tube Farnsworth radio presented free by Lewis and Matthews at 4 p. m. Saturday.

The contest for the radio had been in progress three weeks. The only requirement for entrance into the competition was registration as a visitor to the establishment.

HOLD-UP REPORTED

A Mrs. Katherine Phelps was reported by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat yesterday to have been robbed of $2 in Sikeston. The report described her as the operator of a delicatessen store. The Standard was unable to locate a Mrs. Phelps living in Sikeston or a delicatessen store.

SIKESTON BAND POPULAR AT DISTRICT MEET

Sikeston's 67-piece band made a hit at the district music events held at Cape Girardeau recently. The musical organization, directed by R. D. Sorrells, shown at the extreme right, placed in group three of class B. The picture was taken at Cape Girardeau. Members of the band are: Joe Allen, Billy Anderson, Joe Arbaugh, J. D. Baker, W. J. Bennett, Reece Bishop, John Boardman, Betty Bolden, Phil Bowman, Velma Burress, J. E. Butler, Mary Chapman, Mary Emma Donnell, Ann Draughon, Mayhem Duncan, Joe Dye, Norma J. Edwards, James Ellis, Billy Foley, Patsy Ruth Gentles, Billy Grant, Virginia Gwaltney, Margaret A. Hatfield, Eugene Hayden, Betty Hirschberg, Mary Louise Jones, Evelyn and Jean Klein, June Langley, Mary Lewis, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Harold T. Lindley, Vondalea Lufcy, Betty J. Matthews, Loomis Mayfield, Miller Moll, Billy Patterson, John Ponder, Kinzie Ponder, Charles Proffer, Rosemary Putman, Thomas Reed, Ed Dan Renner, Tommy Roberts, Emanuel Schorle, Joan Schroff, Frank Schulte, Wanda G. Seabaugh, Electa Shankle, Billy Sikes, Grace Marie Sitzes, Mary Frances Smith, Frank Stevens, Billy Swacker, Betty Jane Taylor, Alice Van Horne, Dorothy Vaughn, Billy and Elizabeth Wagner, Mary Emma Waller, Alex Waters, Edwin Webster, Carolyn Weltecke, Jane Wilkerson, Hiram Williams and Russell Wilson.

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMPLIMENTARY
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Yanson
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
TICKET
Wednesday, April 24 to see
"GRAPES OF WRATH"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR
(23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. S. WALLACE

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT
(First District)
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
WALTER ANCELL

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

The Democratic Party has been in control of national affairs in this country for more than six years—six years which have been eventful in world history. During this period almost all of the rest of the nations of the earth have changed for the worse. Elsewhere, in many places, liberty and happiness have disappeared overnight. Whole nations of free people have been transformed into slaves—into mass bondage. Here is the United States under a Democratic administration, however, we still have complete liberty and the inalienable right to the pursuit of happiness. Here we still think of government in terms of votes instead of bullets and bayonets. Here we are still free to think and act and worship as we please, regardless of race, color or creed. Here an equality of opportunity remains the priceless boon. Here we are still the masters of our own destinies, the captains of our souls. Here we are a free people. With a bitter and ruthless opposition ever snapping at its heels, instilling fear and dissension and dissatisfaction into our people, is not the Democratic Party deserving of special credit and commendation for steering clear of the pitfalls which have spelled the end of liberty in other lands? Why not give the Democratic Party it's due?

HEADACHES AHEAD

Missouri Republicans whose enthusiasm has soared to dizzy heights in recent months in anticipation of a disruption in Democratic ranks in 1940, are due for a rude awakening. They are going to discover in a startling manner that they have been looking at the political world through rose-colored glasses. They are going to learn not only that the Democracy of Missouri is far better united than they think, but that their own party is torn asunder by discord and dissension—that it is far less united than they ever dreamed of. They are going to be just 100 per cent wrong in their political forecast—and what a headache it is going to give the elephant and his camp followers the morning after.

THEY KNOW THE ANSWER

Every month 2,198,000 old people, blind folk and neglected children are receiving $46,239,000 from the Federal Government. At the same time 1,722,000 are receiving government relief assistance aggregating $41,105,000. This money spells the difference between poverty and some measure of prosperity for these four million people. It means food and clothing and fuel and hope to all—because all are alone and all are helpless. Are these millions wasted? Ask the countless men and women and children to whom they give life itself. They know the answer as the anti-administration critic orating from his corner soapbox never can know it.

REBUILDING A STATE

The ring of the hammer is abroad in Missouri—Democratic administrations in Washington and Jefferson City are rebuilding our state. Notable improvements have been or are being made in every city, town and village, all made possible through loans and grants from federal emergency agencies, and through the cooperation of state, county and municipal bodies. The past six years has witnessed the greatest reconstruction program since the Civil War.

* * *

Consumers of public utility service in Missouri have been saved approximately $5,000,000 during the past four years by rate reductions authorized by a Democratic-controlled State Public Service Commission at Jefferson City.

The biennial report of the Commission for 1937-1938 which was recently made public, shows that utility rates were cut $2,528,303 in biennium which closed December 31. The figure compared with reductions of $1,786,000 made during the 1935-36 period. By far the biggest share of the 1937-38 ductions, $2,469,652, came in rates of electric companies. The other cuts were in telephone and water charges.

The commission said it had investigated and authorized security issues totaling $182,018,349 during 1937 and 1938. This represented a 64 per cent gain over 1933-34.

* * *

See where Editor Chilton of the Caruthersville Democrat-Argus says that he is "sore hurt" because "authorship of certain editorial expressions appearing in his paper have been credited by some readers, to individuals have no connection with this newspaper." Editor Chilton says further "we know it doesn't take much brains to run a little country newspaper, yea we'd like to have credit for possessing guts enough to try to do it without going outside for ideas, and words in which to express them." To which we say, Amen! In the opinion of many people Mr. Chilton is considered one of the finest editorial writers in the state, and his editorial writings in the Democrat-Argus are not only pithy and refreshing, but convincingly original and the work of a smooth and polished writer. Indeed, The Jimp editor eagerly reads the Argus editorials only to put the paper down with a sigh "if I could only write half as well as that."—Illmo Jimplicute.

* * *

Standard $2.00 per year.

RESUME

Fifteen year-old Tom Edison is a constant worry to his father because of his endless tinkering and experimenting in the makeshift laboratory the boy has rigged up in the cellar. When Tom attempts a chemical experiment in school which causes an explosion, the town of Port Huron decides he is addled (an opinion Tom's father shares) and expels him from school. His mother, Nancy Edison, understands her boy and comforts him. His young sister Tannie worships him as the smartest boy in the world. Tom's quick thinking saves the life of the baby of Mr. McCarney, the station master. McCarney is the first of the Port Huron townfolk to realize that young Tom Edison is far from being "addled".

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Chapter Five

TOM THE BUSINESSMAN

The Port Huron station bustled with people, dressed in their Sunday best. Groups were collected on the platform, waiting for the train; others gathered to see them off; a small knot of boys, Tom's former schoolmates, were on hand to watch the train come in.

Tom and Tannie Edison sauntered down to the station, munching happily on maple-sugar candy.

"Mmm," said Tannie, "but this is good. Now aren't you glad Mamma made you buy candy with the ten cents she paid you for fixing my window?"

Tom shrugged. "I could have bought a chemistry book with that ten cents — "

"But this is so good!" she protested.

They stood together watching the train approach. It clanged into the station, and with a flash of red and a hiss of steam, the engine roared past them. They waved to the engineer, who waved back. The first of the coaches clattered down the rails. Slowly the train stopped.

"Let's go an' look at the engine," Tannie suggested.

Tom nodded and they started forward. As they passed the coaches, Tom reached into his pocket and drew forth another piece of the maple-sugar, breaking a square off for himself and a second for his sister. A man leaned out of one of the train windows.

"Hey, son — what have you got there?" he called.

"Maple sugar," said Tom.

"That's what I thought. Want to sell it?"

"Sell it? *Yes sir!*" beamed Tom, "for a nickel?"

"Hand it up here," the man smiled.

Tom reached up and exchanged the candy for a coin.

"Got any more, son?" a second man asked.

"You bet I have," Tom replied. "Well, bring it in here."

Tom threw a surprised and pleased look at Tannie, then made for the coach steps.

The train was filled with passengers. Men, women and children slumped on the hard straw seats. Tom glanced quickly down the aisle, spotted his customer and made for him. As he sold the second piece of candy, he looked out the window for Tannie and saw Joe Dingle, his sworn enemy, and Joe's chronies watching him with amazement. Tom threw them a triumphant smile.

"He's got a nerve," said Joe, getting on that train!"

"Wait till Mr. Nelson, the conductor, catches him," sneered another.

Tom straightened up from the window and started on his way out. A woman tugged at his arm.

"Here boy — I'll take one of those."

"Certainly ma'am."

She handed him a coin. "Can you change it?"

"No, ma'am, I can't — " he turned to another pessenger — "have you got change mister — "

The man reached into his pocket, made the change for Tom, who dropped it into the woman's hand. He started down the aisle toward the door, when another voice stayed him. As he hurriedly exchanged candy for coin, he heard conductor Nelson's warning:

"All aboard!"

Tom ran to the door, but was stopped by another outstretched hand.

"Got any left?" the would-be purchaser asked.

Tom wavered between fear of being caught on the train and desire for another sale — and decided on the latter. As he pulled out his last square of maple sugar, the train jerked into motion. He staggered on to the door and reached the rear platform as the engine, gathering speed, threw the town behind. Down the rails after the new speeding train, ran Tannie, weeping and crying his name.

Joe Dingle and the boys, gaped open-mouthed after the train.

Joe came to first and slapped his thigh in glee. "Wait until Old Man Edison hears about this!" he howled.

"You're not going to *tell* him!" one of the others protested.

"Aint I though," Joe grinned. "I wouldn't miss this chance for a dollar — " he thought a moment—"not for *two* dollars, even."

That night, Sam Edison, his face taut and determined, stood waiting at the station for the train's return. Mrs. Edison, worried and unhappy, was by his side; Tannie, tear-stained, held tight to her mother's hand.

Mr. McCarney, the station master, strolled over toward them. Tannie ran to him and whispered a few pleading words. McCarney patted her cheek and sought out Mr. Edison.

"Don't be hard on the boy, Edison," he said slowly. "It wasn't his fault."

"He had no right to get on the train," was the terse reply.

Down the track came the whistle and grind of the train. McCarney made as if to plead again with Tom's father, then shook his head, and wandered off. The train roared into the station and came to a stop.

Mr. Nelson was the first to alight. He stepped down on the platform, his dour, grizzled face visible in the lamplight. Joe Dingle and the boys, who had been hovering in the shadow, pressed forward to see how Nelson would eject Tom. Mr. Edison, his wife and Tannie, stood rigid, waiting.

Mr. Nelson helped three or four passengers off the train. "Okay," he called into the vestibule.

Tom appeared on the train steps.

But he was a changed Tom. On his head was a cap faced with a little sign which, in hastily printed letters, read: "Candy For Sale."

On his arm was a large basket, in which were piled sweetmeats, magazines, fruit and a rag doll. On his face was a wide, self conscious smile; he knew well the impression he was making as he descended to the platform. He turned to Mr. Nelson ostentatiously.

"Goodbye, Mr. Nelson." He flashed a look at the group of boys to see how they were taking it. "See you in the morning," he added heartily.

"Goodnight," Nelson answered.

Tannie broke away from her parents and rushed up to Tom.

"Hello, Tannie," he greeted, and handed her the rag doll "Here — that's for you — "

"Oh, Tom!" she cried in delight.

He advanced to his mother. "Look, Mom — flowers, for you—"

Mrs. Edison's face wreathed in smiles as she kissed her son happily.

From his basket, Tom took a cigar and gave it to his father. Mr. Edison, nonplussed by this sudden turn of affairs, took the cigar, looked at it then put it in his breast pocket.

"I'm in business," Tom said in a loud tone.

That remark proved a bombshell to the other boys.

"It's very late," Mrs. Edison said quickly. "Suppose we talk about this when we get home — come along — "

Tom, his father and mother and Tannie walked away, leaving the boys to stare after them in complete amazement.

"I'll bet his Pop doesn't even give him a hiding," said Joe Dingle in disgust. "If I had a son as addled as that — "

"Addled!" shouted one of the other boys. "Say, Tom Edison's not addled — he's smarter'n us all."

Is Tom really in business? Will his father permit him to continue peddling on the train? Be sure to read tomorrow's chapter.

Printed in U. S. A.

"Look, Mom, flowers for you.—I'm in business."

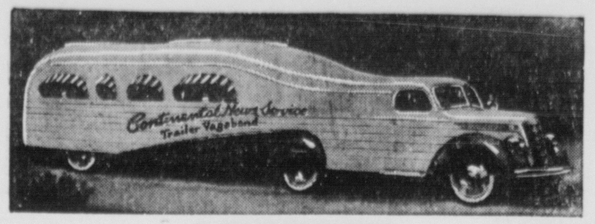
For governor it appears that Lawrence McDaniel has a decided edge because of his known strength both in the city and rural districts. But it is difficult to hazard an opinion as to the outcome of the senatorial race. All three candidates seem to have a strong following; Truman because of his record in the senate the past six years; Milligan because of his outstanding record as U. S. district attorney and his modest disinclination to make capital of that record; Governor Stark because of his powerful organization of jobholders. — Kansas City Democrat.

* * *

We believe the United States should force the Mexican government to settle for the oil wells, refineries, etc., taken from Americans and American corporations. It was little short of highway robbery and to date no effort is being made by the Mexicans to come to any sort of an understanding.

* * *

Glenn A. Blanton, of Fredericktown, was a visitor in The Standard office Saturday forenoon to look the editor over and size us up. At the same we looked the young man over and we both decided we each looked all right. Glenn was in Sikeston for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. G. H. Houser.



By WARREN BAYLEY

Vicksburg National Military Park and Cemetery, Vicksburg, Mississippi.

This is one National Park that every American citizen should be privileged to see. National, State, City and even private contributions have made it the world's best marked battlefield. Here today, visitors can still see the remains of the earthworks and trenches occupied by the Confederate and Union forces. Even a crater formed by the explosion of a Union mine is still visible.

The story of the Campaign, Seige and Defense of Vicksburg is well recorded in bronze, iron, marble and granite. 898 historical tablets, 274 markers and 230 monuments mark the positions of the various military organizations engaged. Each marker faces the same direction as the troops whose activities are thus recorded. Nineteen beautiful memorials, three equestrian statues, and more than 150 busts and relief portraits have also been erected in memory of the troops and officers who served here.

One hundred and twenty-eight cannon are mounted in the park, of the same type and in the same position as those during the battle, varying from the light field pieces to the heavy Columbiads and mortars used principally in the siege operations.

Of the 28 states represented by troops in the siege of Vicksburg, 19 have erected state monuments. Of these, three are outstanding; Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin. They rate in cost and beauty in the order named, however Wisconsin's is the most unusual. It is a tall, graceful shaft with a bust of "Old Abe", Wisconsin eagle mascot, atop the shaft. From the standpoint of moral, the Confederate Army would rather have captured "Old Abe" than 10,000 Union soldiers.

The National Cemetery is on ground partially occupied by the Union forces during the siege of the city. It was established as a last resting place for soldiers who fell in battle or died of disease in the field and in hospitals during the Civil War. Subsequently, it has been used for the burial of any United States veterans, whether of the Civil War, the War of 1898 or the World War. No Confederate veterans are buried here as they are at some National Cemeteries including the one at Arlington, Virginia.

The Cemetery contains approximately 120 acres, and interments now number 17,519. Of these 12,912 are unknown soldiers, 160 officers, 413 civilians eligible for burial in National Cemeteries, 106 wives of officers and 5 children.

There is just one drawback to visiting Vicksburg—if you arrive from the west, you must cross the Mississippi on a privately-owned toll-bridge. The one-way toll for car and driver is $1.25. A Park attendant told me of one fellow who became so angry he refused to pay the toll and drove 300 miles out of his way to cross on a free bridge.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

Hate To Get Up In The Morning?

DO YOUR FRIENDS CALL YOU LAZY_

Some people hate to get up in the morning, feel lazy all day, draggy, achy, generally no account. This lack of energy may not be caused by the weather. Often this condition is caused by poor elimination which is probably due to an unbalanced diet, lack of green foods during the winter, not enough exercise, and after effects of winter colds. If you are constipated and bilious due to these causes and there is no organic trouble we urge that you try Nash's C. & L. Tonic and Laxative today.

No doubt many persons right here in your own community have received great relief from temporary constipation, mild forms of biliousness and the most prevalent type of Malaria by the use of Nash's C. & L.

Mr. Nash, who has been manufacturing drugs and filling prescriptions for forty years, places his personal guarantee on every bottle sold. He says, "Try Nash's C. & L. one week. If you are not satisfied your druggist is authorized to refund every cent you paid. I don't want your money if my medicine doesn't help you." Be sure to get Nash's C. & L. Price 50c per bottle.

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NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT

With Chevrolet's Exclusive Vacuum-Power Shift the driver has only to move the short steering-column lever; the vacuum cylinder (fastened to transmission housing) supplies the effort required to move the gears.

And Chevrolet for '40

—181 inches long from front of grille to rear of body—out-measures all other lowest-priced cars!

$659

MASTER 85 BUSINESS COUPE

Other models slightly higher

All models priced at Flint, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

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It's *the longest of all lowest-priced cars*—measuring 181 streamlined inches from the front of its sparkling "Royal Clipper" grille to the rear of its torpedo-tailored Fisher Body!

It also *out-weighs all other lowest-priced cars.* And, of course, *this extra weight means extra worth in all ways,* particularly when combined, as it is in Chevrolet, with the greatest all-round economy in the field!

Get your money's worth this spring. . . . Get the biggest selling car in America—Chevrolet for '40. . . . Be good to yourself, and eye it—try it—buy it—*today!*

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Board of Equalization Proceedings

H. O. Sexton, lots 15, 16 block 10 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $200 to $1100.

J. C. McClellan, lot 5 block 3 East Acres, $600 to $900.

W. E. Derris, part lot 4 block 5 Hunter addition, $920 to $200.

G. H. Page, Sr., lots 3, 4 block 4 McCoy-Tanner addition, $800 to $900.

Clyde Healy, lot 5 block 9 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $500.

John Houckens, part lot 21 Sikes 3rd addition, $80 to $780.

Gwendolyn Duncan, lot 15 block 5 High School addition, $40 to $660.

N. E. Fuchs, part lot 9, all 10 block 1 Parkland addition, $100 to $1100.

Hubert Kisler, lot 4 block 2 East Acres, $60 to $1100.

J. S. Wallace, lot 10 block 11 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $600.

Mildred Putnam, lot 3 block 8, same addition, $40 to $400.

Pleas Malcolm et al, lot 15 block 6, same addition, $40 to $760.

A. C. Sikes, lot 22 block 14, same addition, $40 to $560.

Vernon Dorrough, lot 9, part 10 block 1 High School addition, $60 to $780.

H. G. Sharp, lot 2 block 2 Fairviwe addition, $60 to $2200.

Orange Mt. Development Co., lot 1 block 8 outlot, $800 to $1800.

Russell Walker, lot 3 block 4 East Acres, $60 to $1100.

C. S. Myers, lot 4 block 12 Sikes 2nd addition, $680 to $840; part lot 2, same block, $420 to $680.

J. W. Marshall, lot 14, part 13 block 15 McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition, $0 to $1000.

W. L. McDonald, lot 3 part 4 block 20 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $0 to $1200.

Ben O. Matthews, lot 2 block 1 Green addition, $1100 to $1400.

McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co., lots 1, 2, 3 block 3 McCoy-Tanner addition, $8280 to $9000.

Cleonard Coats, lot 19 Cox addition,$100 to $780.

Leonard Baker, lot 1 block 2 Williams addition, $60 to $240.

Ruth Moore, lot 19 block 8 Chamber of Commerce addition, $60 to $860.

Rosco Foster, lots 7, 8 block 49 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition, $80 to $860.

Annie Myers, lots 10, 11, 12 block 13 Sikes 2nd addition, $1800 to $1740.

Wm Abernathy, lot 5 block 1 Williams addition, $280 to $360.

W. L. Thrower, part lot 10 block 14 Sikes 2nd addition, $960 to $900.

Jennie Stubblefield, lots 10, 11, 12 block 14 Sikes 2nd addition, $1300 to $1240.

Pleas Malcolm, part lot 5 Trotter addition, $1380 to $1300.

T. M. Mathis, part lot 5 Trotter addition, $140 to $740 Alma Donaldson, lot 6 block 1 Williams addition, $60 to $480.

Raymond Frey, lot 12 block 15 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $500.

Melvin Dace, 11a part F. A. Tanner tract, $1000 to $1100.

E. M. Brashears, lot 5 block 2 High School addition, $40 to $520.

Southeast Mo. Telephone Co., lot 5 block 6, $820 to $8000.

Marvin Carroll, 83a outblock 12, $860 to $1000.

Nica Calvin, lot 19 block 11 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $500.

G. W. Anderson, part outblock 44, $0 to $200.

Triangle Lumber Co., part lot 1 block 5 Sikes 2nd addition, $360 to $420.

Mrs. Cora Anderson, lot 18 block 3, $500 to $1000.

Ben Welter, part lot 15 block 1, $460 to $4400.

Clyde Bean, lot 7 block 3 High School addition, $40 to $1000.

Truman Limbaugh, lot 8 block 3, same addition, $40 to $940.

John Vaughn, lot 11 block 4, same addition, $0 to $40.

L. A. Langley, lot 7 block 1, same addition, $40 to $100.

F. L. Gross, block 5 Frisco addition, $1280 to $1480.

Raymond Aufdenberg, lot 16 block 1, $40 to $900.

Lynn Ancell, 17a 19-26-14, $700 to $1100.

R. W. Schwieter, lot 4 block 6 East Acres, $60 to $1300.

M. S. Tomerlin, lot 1 block 5 East Acres, $60 to $1580.

Lynn Waggener, lots 15, 16 block 3 High School addition, $80 to $200.

E. L. Boardman, lot 6 block 6 East Acres, $60 to $900.

Della Reece, lot 17 Cox addition, $100 to $800.

R. A. McCord, lot 2 block 1 East Acres, $120 to $60; lot 7 block 1 East Acres, $120 to $60.

C. D. Matthews estate, lot 2 block 2 East Acres, $120 to $60; lot 7 block 2 East Acres, $120 to $60; lot 7 block 3, $120 to $60; lot 2 block 4 East Acres, $120 to $60.

George Hale, lot 2 block 3 East Acres, $120 to $60.

T. R. McDonald, lots 5, 6 block 20 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $520 to $120.

City of Sikeston, part lot 5, all 6 block 13 Sikes 2nd addition, $920 to $0.

Nica Calvin, block 42 McCoy-Tanner 8th addition, $1560 to $2260.

Lillian Young, lot 7 Cresap addition, $360 to $540.

Otis Ramsey, lot 14 block 56 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition, $40 to $220.

Clarence Foster, lot 11 block 56 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition, $40 to $200.—Scott County Democrat.

Hugh Stewart, lot 3 block 5 East Acres, $60 to $900.

J. A. Hayden, lots 1, 2 block 1 High School addition, $520 to $700.

Roy Smith, lot 18 Cox addition, $160 to $800.

Fred Beal, lots 12, 13, 14 block 9 Edmondson addition, $900 to $1200.

Continental Oil Co., part lot 1 block 1 Sikes first addition, $1660 to $2550.

J. H. Banks, lot 1 block 1 Tanner addition, $100 to $940.

McMullin estate, outblock 1, $2020 to $2100.

ALEXANDER KORDA presents

MERLE OBERON in Over the Moon

SYNOPSIS

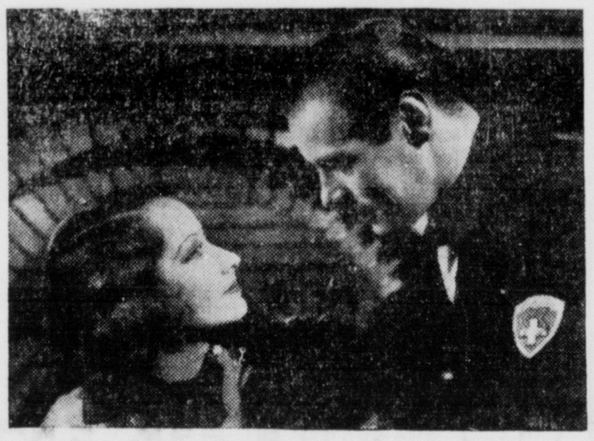
Jane Benson, a charming English girl living dully, and dismally, in Yorkshire, becomes heir to eighteen million pounds. Her fiance, young Dr. Freddie Jarvis, breaks the engagement when he realizes she is bent upon a gay, glittering life. Angry, but still loving him, she goes off with a fortune-hunting set for a madcap whirl through Europe; the publicity gets Freddie a contract in a fashionable Swiss "clinic". In Monte Carlo, Jane meets a strange young man who warns her not to gamble for a fortune; she, in turn, knows detectives are following him, and gives him money. When he learns who she is, he reveals himself as John Bright, the richest bachelor in Europe; he asks her to marry him, arguing that money would be unable to harm them. She tells him of Freddie, and goes to Switzerland. Seeing the gay life there, she is furious with him.

Chapter Six

When Jane returned from Freddie's chalet, John Bright was waiting in the lobby of the "clinic"—awaiting, as he put it, "the verdict".

"You know—" he said, "the result of the vital interview between you and Dr. Jarvis. And do I gather from your expression that it wasn't a great success?"

"Oh, he's impossible!" Jane said. "Then give it up. Forget him."



"Freddie — you once promised me a trip to Monte Carlo..."

Try a change of scene."

"Where?"

"Why, to Italy — Italy's a country that makes you forget your sorrows. More than that — it's a country that makes you fall in love with your travelling companion."

"What makes you say that?"

"It's been proved hundreds of times. Try it and see."

"I think I will," Jane said slowly. She turned to go.

"Where are you going?"

"For my travelling companion." And she went.

She went to Freddie's chalet, to make up the quarrel, which was not at all hard to do. And to suggest a trip.

"Freddie," she asked brightly, "didn't you once promise me a hundred-pound trip to Monte Carlo?"

"Yes, but it was different then, and anyway I'm not interested in Monte Carlo."

"What about Italy?"

"I've always wanted to go there. But not to your sort of Italy — all cocktail bars and night clubs and dressing up for the Lido. If you go with *me*, you must go second class."

"Oh no, Freddie!"

He angered quickly. "You must go first, I suppose!"

"No — third. I won't let you spend more than a hundred pounds."

"Perhaps you're thinking that when you get me alone, you can do what you like. But this trip's got to be done my way, or not at all."

"When do we start?"

"Tomorrow — if we go at all."

"Good. I'm going to pack."

"Wait a minute," he said. He took her in his arms. And then he kissed her.

• • •

On the crowded third-class coach through Italy, the rampant odors matched the weltering confusion of people. Large, swarthy families piled over the long benches. A matronly Italian woman smiled across the car to Jane.

"*Vi — aggio — di nozze!*" she asked, grinning broadly. "*Vi — aggio di — nozze!*" she repeated, and all the faces in the coach seemed to be looking at them, gayly grinning, too.

Jane was scraping together her meagre Italian, trying to understand. "*Viaggio — viaggio de nozze —* " she murmured to herself. "'Honeymoon'! Yes — oui — si! *Viaggio de nozze!*"

Then the celebration broke loose. From every corner in the car, happy faces surrounded them, offering them the richly-spiced food out of lunch baskets, and the heady red wine. Freddie was thoroughly embarrassed, and Jane was full of glee. When the conductor came through to collect their tickets, the others repeated the magic phrase. "*Viaggio de nozze!*" they shouted when he came to Jane and Freddie. And the tickets were half-price.

By the time they came to their hotel in Venice, Freddie's confusion had increased.

The reception clerk was exuberantly friendly. "*Camera con duo letti!*" he smiled, offering them one room with two beds.

Freddie was grim. 'No! *Camera con* — well — two rooms! *Duo camera con* un *letto!*

"*Con* un *letto?*" The reception clerk was aghast. "Two rooms with *one* bed?"

"No, one, no!" Freddie shouted angrily. "*Two* rooms with *two* beds — one each!"

"Ah! Oh! Ecco, signore." Freddie, led by an uncomprehending bell boy and followed by Jane, who wanted very much to laugh, marched off without a word. The reception clerk turned to his assistant.

"Mah!" he said in profound disgust. "*Inglesi!*"

• • •

After dinner that night, they sauntered towards the Grand Canal, to find an idle *gondoliere*. They came upon one, portly and with face full of mustache and good humor. Freddie offered him forty francs, and he insisted upon fifty. Jane joined in energetically, which made him sullen. *Such* a beautiful woman...

Jane suddenly smiled, saying softly, "*Viaggio de nozze!*"

The man broke into a broad smile. "*Viaggio de nozze?*" he shouted. "*Perche* why don't you tell me before? Please this way — you sit in gondola — thank you — thank you vera mucha...!" He mused happily: "*Viaggio de nozze . . . viaggio de nozze . . .* "

"Jane, it's a swindle!" Freddie said when they were seated in the gondola. "You must stop this—this '*viaggio de nozze*' trick. Wherever you want to pay less — to porters, drivers, shopkeepers — even hairdressers — you say: '*Viaggio de nozze!*'"

"But I'm only saving money, Freddie," she said meekly.

"But we're not honeymooners—we're cheating all these people!"

"Do you want me to say that we're brother and sister?"

"No. Tell 'em the truth — that we're travelling companions."

"*But they're not English!*' she said, very seriously. "They wouldn't believe it."

He was furious. "Good Lord! Don't tell them anything!"

The gondoliere smiled down through the back window. "You make the quarrel, eh? That is good because — after the quarrel — the kiss taste much better, eh?" His laugh rang across the water.

"Freddie," Jane said softly. "We're breaking his heart. Couldn't you pretend?"

"Pretend what?"

"*Viaggio de nozze.* Just this once. Couldn't you?"

"I can try."

She paused. "Aren't you sorry, darling," she said tenderly, "that you married such an ugly little wife?"

"But you're not. You're absolutely lovely."

"Am I, darling?" She nestled closer.

"Perfectly adorable."

"Will you always love me?"

"*Always.*"

THE END.

CHATS *with the Master* Gardener

A WORD ABOUT PERENNIALS

I wonder if anyone has ever experimented with a garden of nothing but perennials! . . . What a garden that could be!

At the first hint of spring, there'd be crocuses and snowdrops to tell you about it. Then in May, long before most annuals bloom, you'd have tulips and delicate, fragrant lilies of the valley. Then a perfect riot of color, as the peonies and iris burst into flower.

June would bring big, creamy-white Shasta daisies. And gorgeous blue-spired larkspur, stretching to match the majestic height of the nearby hollyhocks.

July would be dedicated to phlox of almost every conceivable color. And here and there a clump of crimson and gold gaillardia. And throughout summer and fall you'd feast your eyes on the cool glory of the gladiolus.

The September—and chrysanthemums. And asters and gorgeous dahlias.

Many other varieties of perennials you would probably have. But whatever types they were, you would undoubtedly have found that it hardly pays to raise them from seed—that a good, reliable nursery is the place to patronize.

PERENNIALS ALSO NEED FEEDING

But just because perennial plants come from the nursery doesn't mean that they don't require feeding, like all other growing things. When you prepare the soil, you should mix in some complete plant food, using a pint to each 25 square feet. And every year it is a good plan to feed your perennials before they start growing, so that you don't injure young shoots.

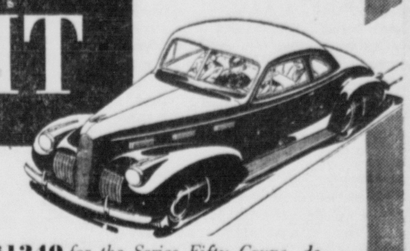
Apply your food at the rate of one rounded tablespoonful per square foot of surface area. Such feeding will give you earlier bloom, deeper color, and healthy, disease-resistant plants. It will, I mean, if the plant food you use contains all eleven elements that growing things need from soil—in scientifically balanced proportions. Fortunately you can get plant food today that leaves no doubt on that score.

COLOR OF WALLS DETERMINES ILLUMINATION OF ROOMS

Dark walls soak up light just as a sponge soaks up water. A dark-walled room which is not exceptionally well illuminated by daylight is bound to require more electric light in the evening. With dull dark walls, light is dim and struggling. With clean light walls, both electric bulbs and daylight spread their radiance in full strength.

Soon to start will be the plan combining passenger train and automobile rental service. Under the plan long train trips will be broken by part-time travel in automobiles.

It's worth a lot to know CADILLAC BUILT IT



WHEN YOU KNOW that a car is built by Cadillac you have the answers to every question you could ask about it. You can be sure that engineering, materials and craftsmanship are the finest in the world. As a result, you can be sure that it is a born leader of its field in performance, comfort, safety and economy. That's an accurate description of LaSalle—as one ride will prove. Why not take it today?

$1240 *for the Series Fifty Coupe, delivered at Detroit. Sedans start at $1280. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

LASALLE

SEMO MOTOR CO. Phone 451 South St.—Sikeston

BRIGHTEN UP OUR TOWN

PAINT UP :—: CLEAN UP :—: FIX UP

SIKESTON'S ANNUAL

CLEAN-UP WEEK!

Begins Monday, May 6th

and As Usual The City Will Furnish

FREE TRUCK SERVICE

LET'S MAKE AND KEEP SIKESTON THE CLEANEST TOWN IN S. E. MISSOURI

FOLLOW THESE INSTRUCTIONS

Burn all of the dead limbs and other rubbish that will burn. Collect all of your trash and junk and place it where it can be picked up by a truck. PUT TRASH IN BOXES OR SACKS SO IT CAN BE PICKED UP EASILY. Clean up the whole city is a big task and truck drivers cannot collect the trash. Drain all stagnant ponds. Whitewash or paint all buildings possible.

USE CARE TO PREVENT FIRES

START CLEANING NOW!

FREE TIRES

At

HARVEY BLACKBURN'S

Dye Service Station

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

Horses Mules Cattle

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Sikeston Dead Animal Service

Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

It looks like a damn shame that a teacher, or any employee, should be let out of a position without given a reason therefor or an opportunity to secure a position elsewhere. This sort of action puts a cloud on one and we believe in open action. Why were these teachers let out and who is at the bottom of the fumadiddles?

* * *

If any individual, or family, living in Sikeston has been missed by the census enumerator, please notify the enumerator that they may be seen. The town has been pretty well taken but no one should be missed.

* * *

The week of Monday, May 5, is cleanup week in Sikeston and property owners, as well as renters are asked to cooperate 100 per cent for the good of the health of the community. Burn all trash that is possible to burn, place bottles, tin cans and other rubbish is sacked or boxed in order to make it convenient for the trucks and helpers to load. Give this your attention.

* * *

Form Berlin news comes of the great number of Allied ships and airplanes that have been bombed and from London they tell what they are doing to German was vessels and airplanes. So you don't know whether it is talk or facts. Believe it or not, take your choice.

* * *

Sunday afternoon we put out four dozen dahlia bulbs and the same number of gladiola bulbs, this being the first day the garden was sufficiently dry to plant. While we worked a number of cars passed by and honked their horns at us. We felt that we were planting flowers to carry to the sick, to decorate churches, while those who honked at us were pleasure riding.

* * *

Farmers are not exactly heart sick on cacount of the rough weather and the oversupply of rain at this time, there is nothing can be done about it. In town merchants have long faces because people will not spend money when the wtather is cold, wet and gloomy. Some of this surplus water will be needed in July and August.

* * *

There is nothing more forlorn looking than the sun dial at the high school on a rainy day.

* * *

McDaniel's showing in the Democratic governor's race was also somewhat of a surprise to us. It had previously been thought that McReynolds would be strong in this territory, while McDaniel would carry the metropolitan areas. However, it seems that McDaniel is just as strong in the small towns as he is in the city, and it would seem that he will be hard to beat for the Democratic nomination.—Farmington Press.

* * *

Two other things in connection with the convention impressed the Monroe county delegation. One was the speeches. They were dull and dreary beyond description. The other was the women selected for places on the Big Eight, most of whom looked more like battle axes and ancient history than the Spirit of Missouri. —Paris Appeal.

* * *

It's the old story over again, each candidate seems to think he is going to be a winner. A Truman booster told me that his candidate had made a good record in the senate and should, and he thought would, be reelected; a man who is supporting Milligan said he felt sure that his man would win becouse he was the only man who could carry the strength of the party at the general election; and a Stark henchman said the governor is the proper one to win because of the most excellent and courageous work he has done for the state and the people. So there you are.—Doniphan News.

* * *

We were shocked on opening up Sikeston's Great Religious Weekly to behold a beautiful pair of what was called Glamour Legs. How they ever were permitted in an advertising in that paper is what gave us such a shock, however you can often see such cuts in The Standard advertisements.

* * *

A man that's clean inside and outside; who neither looks up to the rich nor down on the poor; who can lose without squealing, and who can win without bragging; considerate to women, children and old people; who is too brave to lie; too generous to cheat and too sensible to loaf; and who takes his share of the world's goods and let's other people have theirs, is my idea of a true gentleman.—Unknown.

* * *

Grade Crossings, ever the ally of death and disaster, are being eliminated over Missouri, thanks to a progressive and safety policy inaugurated by Democratic administrations in State and Nation. Thirty grade crossing elimination projects were completed in Missouri last year and an even more comprehensive program is under way this year. This movement came into being with Democratic ascension—it is one portion of the New Deal program about which no Republican dare wail.

The Republican Party has dismantled its scarecrow—it's not going to frighten the people any longer with the bugaboo of the federal debt their children and grandchildren will have to pay in countless years to come. Having failed to throw the country into terror and a bad case of jitters, it has stopped wailing about the national debt. It's a dead issue—so is the G. O. P.

The Democratic Party is not a class party—it neither fawns wealth nor patronizes poverty. It is just to every interest, great and small, and fair to all people, be they in the ranks of capital or of labor. It's the people's party and there's room within its portals for those who dwell in brownstone fronts as well as in vineclad cottages.

* * *

Anxious husbands have been waiting long and patiently for the advent of the newfangled hose for their wives and daughters, made of nylon, or something, said to be derived from the proper combination and treatment of coal, air and water—believe it or not. They had been led to believe these would be practically indestructable, runproof, hole-proof and proof against almost everything which causes ladies' hose to be a drain on the pocketbook. But now that they are here (or almost here) customers are told by dealers they can not guarantee a thing about them, but they believe they will be found much more stable than the ordinary silk sort. Makes one almost believe the story about the testimony on the new hose process before the Congressional committee was more than a fable, when the committee was told the first run of hose was withdrawn from the market because they lasted too well and the process of manufacture was altered so that they would wear out sooner.—Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

The fact that both Ray Lucas, Insurance Superintendent stationed at Jefferson City and Tom Scott, warden of the Missouri penitentiary, spent considerable time in Southeast Missouri in their endeavors to round up delegates favorable to Governor Stark, did not seem out of line with us as both of them hold fat jobs under the Governor and should be for him. However, the taxpayers are paying their salaries while they were scouting around in their attempts to further the Governor's ambition to succeed Harry Truman in the United States Senate.

* * *

THE RURAL BOYS WONDER WHAT REALLY HAPPENED

The king is dead, long live the king!

The king may be the guest of Uncle Sam at Leavenworth but just the same his spirit permeates his hordes in Missouri. The king still lives and his will remains supreme.

Out of the Democratic State Convention in St. Louis this week came the renewed and strengthened leadership of Hon. James P. Aylward, personal attorney and servant of the incarcerated king, who pays no attention to temporary reversals and who knows how to treat with those who dare defy the reign of the machine.

Jimmy Pendergast, nephew of the king and heir apparent, and temporarily in charge of the inner circle, received the plaudits of the multitude and will carry the bannre of Missouri Democracy to the big show at Chicago.

Governor Guy B. Park, whose loyalty to the king no one can question, drew the highest honors at the jobholders' conclave.

So out of the harmony gathering and love feast of the taxeaters comes word to the taxpayers that the old deal will continue in Missouri, the king may be pronounced dead by the New Dealers but the king still lives and through the grace of Senator Clark, Mayor Dickmann, National Committeeman Aylward, Congressman Shannon and others, Governor Stark is in the ditch where others of his kind will find themselves if they get too smart.

The St. Louis newspapers that are for Stark attempt to lay the blame on the rural courthouse boys who resented the efforts of Stark to eliminate bossism, but there is no more foundation for such a cry than the one frequently used at the last session of the Legislature that the minority members were hindering legislation. There were two minority members too—majority members in the Senate. There were'n enough rural courthouse boys at the convention to control one place on the least committee, but in their sumptuous hotel quarters sat Clark, Dickmann, Aylward, Shannon, and lesser lights copiously supplying refreshments and telling the dupes what to do.

The boys from the brush merely made the noise. They carried the banners, they tore down the pictures and signs, they put on the show, while the big shots chuckled behind the scenes.

Possibly Stark is through. The word from the inside is that he will be a poor third. Truman will be first and there's plenty of money to back the statement. In Missouri from Cape County south he will get at least half the total vote, and he will do still better in Kansas City, in Jefferson City and other hot spots, and he won't do half bad in St. Louis.

The federal crowd whisper that Franklin D. and James F. have sent the word down the line. Out in the open Bennett and Barney will keep their hands off, but Truman and McDaniel will get every ounce of support the two generals can deliver.

And now that the harmony meeting is over the rural element is beginning to ask how it happened. Why did they want to treat the Governor so shabby? A southeast Missouri kingpin, stopping in the Cape on his way home from St. Louis, said Stark merely pulled the house down on his own head. "He just got what he had been handing a lot of others," the kingpin explained.

The Governor pulled an obscure state employe from a job down here and put him in a major position at Jefferson City. The boy didn't want to go because he know nothing about what he was expected to do. The Governor made him take the place, promising to help him. For a few months this boy was the most influential jobholder in Jefferson City. Then one day at breakfast he read that he had been fired and another man had been selected for his place. The boy couldn't believe it. He called the Governor's office but could get no response. Failing to get any information for several days he didn't know what to do until the new man showed up, and then he was out in the cold. And this boy never could find out why he had been fired and held up to public scorn as a failure.

There were many such cases, the kingpin explained. Nearly every county had similar experiences and at the convention the friends of these mistreated men rose up and gave the Governor a dose of his own medicine.

What about the bosses? some one asked. They're all out. No more boss business in Missouri. Clark and Dickmann don't want to be bosses. All they want is to keep the party in power so the people will get what's coming to them. This talk of the bosses ruling is all bunk, the kingpin continued as he asked where they serve 5 per cent beer.

A substantial citizen of Cape County who attended the convention draws this conclusion: If the election were held now Truman and McDaniel would win in a walk. How they will fare when the people have time to digest the real setup is another thing. "I guess the Clark-Dickmann candidates will win but I make no bets," he said.

The king is dead, long live the king!—Cape Missourian.

REVIVAL AT NORTH STREET TABERNACLE

The revival at the Free Penecostal church on North Street begun Sunday evening with the Rev. Edward Brack, of Morehouse, and Rev. Ira Lampert, of Kennett, in charge.

Herman McNew is the regular pastor. Service begins at 7:45 and everybody welcome.

In the steel industry, steel is "pickled" by immersion in acid to remove the scale which forms during hot rolling.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Studebaker 4-door Sedan, overdrive, radio and heater, in first class condition. This is my own personal car. C. C. Buchanan at Buchanan's Camp. Phone 403. 2t-63p

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, 515 Kathleen. 2t-63

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished, N. Ranney St. E. J. Keith, Phone 236. 1t-63p

HOW MANY VOLUMES ON your book shelves you've never read? They were purchased under the persuasive sales talk of a glib-tongued stranger. The books are nice, yes! But wouldn't you prefer the money now? Itinerant sales people take hundreds of dollars annually from this community. Be on guard! 1t-63

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment for the three summer months. Call 430-W. 3t-62

FOR SALE—3-year-old Stallion 16 hands high, weight 1400 lbs. Sikeston Sales Co. ft-62

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, modern, private entrance. 512 New St., Phone 791. tf-63

FOR SALE—700 Crotolaria seed, 6c lb. recleaned. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-62

FOR SALE—50x200 ft. lot, east end of Lake St. Lyman Matthews, Phone 1003. tf-62

WOULD YOU CARE TO LIVE in the Sikeston community if there were no doctors here? No, the doctors are absolutely essential. We never know when one might be needed, and needed badly. The doctor, however, cannot render his services without remuneration. Have you paid that doctor bill? 1t-63

FOR RENT—New cabin, back of 216 N. Ranney. 1t-63

FOR RENT—2 Front sleeping rooms. 523 Matthews Ave. Men preferred. 1t-60p

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR RENT—2 modern apartments, one upstairs, one downstairs. 304 Soothwest. Less Gross. tf-61

FOR SALE—Like new, chest of drawers, 3-piece bedroom outfit, cheap. 211 S. Kingshighway. Phone 819. tf-61

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apartment, close in. Phone 58. tf-60

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. tf-59

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle, very cheap. Call 653-J. 1t-63p

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms. Mrs. E. E. Arthur, Phone 692. tf-63

FOR SALE—Four choice building lots on William Street. David Blanton. Phone 473. 4t-56F

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-51

FOR SALE—10 tons of planting seed, well cured and cared for, one and two years from the origination. Variety Stoneville 4-A and D. P. L. first year from origination. Joe Crouthers, 6 miles south of Sikeston at Champion Elevator, Post Office, Sikeston; Phone Rural 2220, Sikeston. tf-57

WANTED—White girl for general housework. Call at 322 E. Kathleen after 4:00 p. m. 1t-63p

WANTED— TO BUY—Cash paid for used furniture to be rebuilt and sold by Suvers Used Furniture Store. Phone 171. tf-59

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Also sleeping room. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. tf-62

FOR RENT—2 office rooms over North Kroger; also 3-room unfurnished apartment back of Cities Service Station. tf-57

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

WE BUY AND SELL Used Furniture, Stoves and men's suits; also handle farm lands and City property. Let us know your wants and we will try to please you. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. 4t-60p

FOR RENT—Modern 2-room furnished apartment. Call 483, Mrs. C. Noble. tf-60

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Tweed	$1.00	$1.50	$1.75
Shanghai	$1.00	$1.50	$1.75
Miracle	$1.00	$1.50	$1.75
Abientot	$1.00	$1.50	$1.75
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Tweed	$1.00	$1.75	$2.75	$5.00
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DR. HANDY SMITH
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Sikeston, Mo.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. W. S. Hale is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Allen Franklin, at Caruthersville.

Mrs. Wesley Lair visited her mother, Mrs. Blanche Cobb in Advance Sunday.

Ernest Murphy of St. Louis was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whittle Sunday night.

Harry Pratt and W. A. Pratt went to Tupelo, Miss., Monday morning on a business trip.

Miss Emily Weber of Bloomfield was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Kendall Sikes, over the week end.

Mrs. J. A. Milem of St. Louis and her son, Russell Milem of Sidney, Ohio, visited friends in Sikeston Sunday.

Rose bushes, two year old, plenty of Red and Pink Radiance, 5 for $1.00. Woehlecke, Florist, Phone 501. 2t-63

Mr. and Mrs. Cleanord Coats were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moll Jr., in Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Eagle Broadway and son, Scottie, of Jonesboro, Ark., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Elrod Sunday.

Mrs. J. Z. Sutton, Mrs. Lynn Sutton, Mrs. A. L. Wardwell and Mrs. William Cotton, spent Monday in Poplar Bluff.

Misses Abigail and Reba Rickus of Farmington spent the week end in Sikeston visiting their sister, Miss Leilah Rickus.

Mrs. Earl Malone, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Clay Mitchell, Mrs. P. D. Malone and Charles Mitchell, spent Monday in Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Helen Vera Dudley, a student at Teachers College in Cape Griardeau, spent the week end here with her parents.

Mrs. F. D. Lair expects to have as her guest Wednesday, Mrs. C. W. Reid of Charleston, who will spend several days with her.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker spent Sunday in Dexter with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baker and their children.

Wayne Smith and Angelo Restevio of Herrin, Ill., were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aduddell on Maplewood Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Armstrong and son, Mrs. Ethel Armstrong and Mrs. Lenna Marshall enjoyed a motor trip to points in Illinois Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller are parents of a son, born at their home on Sikes Ave., Saturday, April 20. The child has been named David Lee.

Rose bushes, two year old, plenty of Red and Pink Radiance, 5 for $1.00. Woehlecke, Florist, Phone 501. 2t-63

Pleas Malcolm spent Saturday night in Gideon and Sunday, accompanied home Mrs. Malcolm and two children who had visited her parents there for a week.

Mrs. H. S. Sharp entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon, complimentary to her niece, Mrs. P. D. Malone and Mrs. A. L. Wardwell, of Baltimore, Md., who are visiting relatives in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins, who have recently moved to Sikeston from Indianapolis, Ind., are located in the Buchanan apartment on South Kingshighway. Mr. Jenkins is an engineer with the F. S. A.

William Kingsbury of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Jere Kingsbury of Caruthersville were guests of their mother, Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sikes, Sunday.

Ruskin Cook of Los Angeles, Calif., accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Stubbs, Mrs. C. C. Freeman and Miss Edna Freeman, of San Diego, arrived Sunday to spend a week in Sikeston with relatives and friends. Mrs. Freeman will visit her son, Fred Freeman and his family in Shreveport, La., before returning to San Diego.

Mrs. E. N. Leech, daughter, Mrs. Goldie McKinney and the latter's daughter, arrived Saturday from Jackson, Miss., to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones until Wednesday. They will join Mr. Leech and son, Edward in Alton, where Mr. Leech is associated with a furniture company.

Those from Sikeston who attended the meeting in Dexter Sunday afternoon of officers and sponsors of the Christian Endeavor Societies and ministers of the churches, were Rev. Joseph Read, Melvin Kornegger, Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield, Miss Flavia Carroll, Miss Opal Crouthers, Miss Jane Loehr and Miss Clara Dale Auten.

Miss Margaret Louise Fisher sustained an appendix operation at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Saturday morning and is doing nicely. Besides her mother, Miss Fisher's aunt and sister, Mrs. Agnes Story of Sikeston and Mrs. Francis Webb of Dexter, were at the hospital during the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McNue, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phelps and Mrs. Harold Grice of Oran. Other guests in the Pratt home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shanks and children of Blytheville, Ark., and Mrs. Gus Sassie of Greenville, Miss.

Mrs. Ralph Potashnick entertained with a dinner Monday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Edna Freeman. Mrs. Charles F. Lindley will be hostess at a luncheon bridge at the home of Mrs. Arthur Barrett, Thursday afternoon, complimentary to Miss Freeman. Another out-of-town guest at Mrs. Lindley's party will be Mrs. Reginald Potashnick of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Marian Ozee returned home Saturday from St. Louis where she had been with her sister, Mrs. G. A. Stevens, a patient in Missouri Baptist Hospital where she underwent a major operation the first of the week. Mrs. Stevens, who will be remembered here as Miss Berniece Webster, is recuperating as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Fred Rodman of Jefferson City visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kendall, from Friday until Monday morning. She was accompanied home by her mother, who will be her guest for a week or two. Mrs. Jack Harty of Jefferson City accompanied Mrs. Rodman as far as Benton for a week end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moody accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson of Dexter to St. Louis Sunday to visit Mr. Wilson's mother, who is a patient in Barnes' Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shanks and three children of Blytheville, Ark. Mrs. G. A. Sassie of Greenville, Miss., and Mrs. Alice Marshall of Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Cumley of Witchita Falls, Texas, were guests of the formers cousins, Mrs. W. S. Smith and Mrs. C. S. Taner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cumley came to Cape Girardeau last week to meet their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cumley, of Madison, Wis., the latter of whom has charge of the research department at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. James Cumley also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Deal in Charleston before leaving for their home.

OFFICE SECRETARY

Miss Mabel Bohanon has been assigned as office secretary in the state highway patrol office.

TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Roland Van Cavel will address students of the high school this afternoon on "Life in Holland.' Cavel, a lyceum speaker, is a native of Holland.

ASSIGNED TO OFFICE

Misses Eunice R. Calhoun, 402 East Gladys, and Dorothy E. Masterson, 319 Franklin, have been assigned to stenographic and clerical duty in headquarters of the 140th Infentry, Missouri National Guards, at the armory.

TO SHOW FOREIGN ROLLS

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church will have a Doll Festival at the home of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., on Wednesday, May 8, at which time there will be a showing of a number of foreign dolls.

W. R. GRIFFIN ILL AT HOME

W. R. Griffin suffered an attack of indigestion Sunday afternoon, falling unconscious while working on his lawn.

He was in a coma for two hours but was reported to be recovering although he remained at home Monday.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

St. Paul's Episcopal Auxiliary will meet Wednesday afternoon, April 24, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. N. Draughon. A program on "Christians Everywhere" will be given with Mrs. Draughon in charge. All Episcopaleans are invited.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Industrial Survey Being Distributed

A 27-page Industrial Survey of Sikeston now is being distributed.

The blue-covered booklet was compiled and edited by W. Kemper Bruton for the Chamber of Commerce. Maps show the location of Sikeston and its trade area. The publication is divided into five general parts—general physical prospective, services available, living conditions, industrial situation and natural resources.

$249 Suit Taken Under Advisement

Justice of Peace William S. Smith took under advisement after a two-hour hearing in his chambers yesterday afternoon the suit of Editor Clint H. Denman of the Sikeston Herald asking judgment of approximately $249 from E. J. Keith.

Denman contends that Keith owes him that amount for advertising, printing and other services.

Keith filed an answer to the suit denying every item and asserting that if "I ever did owe the items alleged, the same have been paid and satisfied." He filed a counter claim asking recovery of $250 from Denman for "services rendered in promotional work and commission on ads."

Both litigants testified at the hearing. Denman was represented by Attorney Robert A. Dempster and Keith by the law firm of Blanton and Montgomery.

FROM J. C. BULL SHEET

Hell is a place where everybody lives in apartment houses with thin partitions.

"I complained because I had no shoes; until I met a man who had no feet."

"Now Willie," said the teacher to a rather stupid pupil, "listen very carefully. If I had five eggs in this basket and laid three on the table, how many eggs would I have?"

"Eight," was the confident reply.

Voice on phone: "Could you send me over some pecans right away?"

Voice on other end: "What size?"

"What size?" Whadda' yu mean, what size?

Isn't this Walker's Grocery?"

"No mam, this is Sikes Hardware store."

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

"A deficiency in vitamin B will cause the hair to turn gray," says a physician. So will age.

Man is an incurable optimist. No matter how many times Fate kicks him in the pants, he figures it will never do so again.

After long and painstaking research we have learned that the number of persons who will tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth when on the spot is a shade less than one-third of one per cent.

Clever Animals

The mountain goat isn't a goat at all—it's an antelope. As is the case with several species of animals, the mountain goat was misnamed because of his appearance.

This nimble footed creature lives high in the Rocky Mountains, above timber line. His almost pure white coat renders him difficult to see against the background of snow. If you want to bag a mountain goat, the best way is to approach him from above. He is constantly on guard for the sight of enemies from below, but evidently thinks nothing can outclimb him, so disdains watching above him.

The numbers of mountain goats are diminishing. Colorado, Wyoming and other states in which these animals live are taking steps to preserve them for posterity.

The timber wolf has a worse reputation than he deserves. According to the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey and the Hudson's Bay Company of Canada, the stories of timber wolves attacking man are all bunk. There isn't an authentic case on record, these authorities say, of a wolf attacking a man. In reality, wolves are cowards. They do kill sheep and cattle, and occasionally a wolf will go berserk, killing merely for the fun of it.

One such wolf went wild not so long ago in North Dakota. For seven years the ranchers of the state tried to kill him, but he eluded traps and bullets alike. During his career he killed stock valued at thousands of dollars. Finally a Government hunter, after a continued eight months' chase, finally bagged the renegade.

When hunting peccaries in Texas and Mexico, it is well to have a tree handy. This animal resembles a small pig, but it has anything but the pig's docility. He is as pugnacious as they come, and when traveling with the pack, fears nothing.

Recently a scientist was in Mexico on an exploration trip. Seeing a peccary he wounded it. The screams of the animal brought peccaries from all sides. Hastily the scientist scrambled up a tree holding on to his rifle. He was just in time, for the peccaries

charged him. As the scientist perched in the tree, the peccaries continued to come, until there were literally hundreds.

In an attempt to draw attention to his plight, the scientist fired all his ammunition. Nothing daunted, the peccaries continued to storm the tree. They divided themselves into several groups. Some would wander off to feed, while others kept up the siege. Seemingly, at a given signal, those feeding would return to the tree, and relieve the guard. This kept up for 16 solid hours. The scientist had to lash himself to the tree to prevent falling out. Finally the animals gave up the vigil and went away, and the scientist climbed wearily and thankfully to the ground.

These interesting native American animals have been chosen

by the National Wildlife Federation for three of their Wildlife Poster Stamps being issued this year in connection with the celebration of National Wildlife Restoration Week March 17 to 23, 1940.

TRAVELOG

FLORIDA'S FAMOUS "DEMOCRATIC" BEACH

Daytona Beach, Florida, is often called the Atlantic City of the south where a 50-foot wide "boardwalk" of solid concrete, the world's largest bandshell, and a beach admirably suited to both motoring and bathing are the principle attractions.

Home-like tourist hotels, many of them fronting on the famous democratic beach where not one foot is restricted for prive use, abound in Daytona Beach.

This Florida city, within the tropical zone of the state, and facing the Atlantic ocean, has two tourist and resort seasons, summer and winter. As a consequence the rates for accommodations are not excessive at any time of the year.

Each winter season sees major golf tournaments, races on the incomparable beach, forum programs of world wide significance, entertainment by great artists in the city's auditorium, and opportunity for all kinds of sports including some of the best fishing to be found in the United States. First class night clubs are in full swing in winter months.

Daytona Beach is a city of 22,000 permanent population, with capacity for entertaining about that many vacationists. The city boasts of Florida's finest gun club, an alligator farm, a tropical riverfront park right in the business section. It is the spring training ground for many professional baseball teams.

Actual tests prove that when sun-drying fruits are covered with lightweight cotton mesh there is little danger of the insect infestation so common when the fruits are left uncovered.

"So your husband has been deceiving you, has he?'

"Yes, I've been giving him a dime every day to ride to work and now I find he's been walking and spending the money."

The schoolmaster was angry with the doctor's small son. "I will certainly have to ask your father to come and see me," he remarked.

"You'd better not," said the boy, "he charges $5 a visit.'

IN ALL THE CITY

Dempster services find no equal in standards of economy and quality. We are proud of our reputation and ever conscious of our duty.

24-Hour Service Ambulance

DEMPSTER
Furniture and Undertaking Company
PHONE 66
Night Phone 294

Hay
ARKSOY
Soy Beans
CERTIFIED
Ambassador
CERTIFIED
Stoneville 2 B
D. P. & L. II A
Cotton Seed
C. F. McMULLIN ESTATE
Sikeston, Mo.

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE

Carroll's Repair Shop
ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING
GENERAL REPAIRS
North Side Mo.-Pac. R. R. on Maud St.
PHONE 697

WE PAY
Cash
for
Large Dead Animals
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.
Telephone
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895
Sikeston Rendering Company

ONE DAY A MAN LEFT HIS WIFE

Just for a few days—a business trip . . . He was busy going places, seeing people, getting things done. Tired at night . . . Too tired to write . . . Back home she missed him terribly. And then, one night he called up . . . That call cost less than a dollar. But to her it was almost priceless . . . Maybe you'll remember this little story the next time you leave your wife.

Rates are EXTRA LOW on most Long Distance calls every night after seven and all day Sunday.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

SEE G-E!
and you'll see the difference

Premier Showing
New 1940 General Electric Refrigerator

SEE the new 1940 G-E—the refrigerator with Conditioned Air! From the great General Electric Research Laboratories have come advancements that make this the most complete, the most thrifty G-E refrigerator ever built. Yet G-E prices go even lower for 1940! Come in and see it!

NEW Cold Storage Compartment. NEW Air Filter. NEW Humidial. NEW Stainless Steel Super-Freezer. NEW Stainless Steel Sliding Shelves. NEW Beautifully Styled, All-Steel Cabinet. Sealed-in-Steel G-E Thrift Unit famous around the world for quiet, low-cost operation, enduring economy and long life.

202

GENERAL ELECTRIC

G. - E. Refrigerators Prices Start at $114.75 up

DON'T FAIL TO COME IN AND SEE THE
General Electric Ranges for 1940--Priced $89.50 up

Easy Payments Car Be Arranged on Anv of Above Merchandise.

Sikeston Maytag Co.
MAURICE ARMSTRONG, Prop.
Phone 362 • 215 E. Malo

Spring Beauty Aids

Spring means "Dress-up" time for you . . . that's why it's important to choose beauty aids that will be appropriate to your new Spring costumes!

WE OFFER A COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

Powder Puff Beautye Shoppe
Phone 123 for Appointment

WE BELIEVE . . . . .
There is a Price at Which You Will Trade Your Car on a NEW FORD V-8
You Tell Us WHAT THAT PRICE IS
We Deal Fast and Easy
New Ford DeLuxe Tudor $854
Price Delivered in Sikeston (plus 2% sales tax)
Figure It Yourself
ALLOWANCE ON MY OLD CAR
MAKE_____YEAR MODEL_____BODY TYPE
I Will Take $_____
I WILL PAY $_____MONTHLY
Fill In Your Price and Bring or Mail to
Walton & Williams Motor Co.
Sales Ford Service
127 W. Malone—Phone 256
We Service Any Make Car

Rains Send Water Over SEMO Roads

Heavy rainfall sent water over Southeast Missouri roads last week end.

The state highway department office here reported that Route A in Wayne county near Williamsville was closed for a distanct of half mile Friday by overflowing Black river.

State highway 25 near Delta was under 15 inches of water for a distance of 800 feet Friday but traffic went through.

TWO SPRINGS A YEAR

Old Man Weather played a strange trick in Grand Canyon National Park during 1939. After the Park had burst into its usual Spring bloom, drought prevailed all Summer. No rain fell whatever in August, usually the month of heaviest rainfall. But September brought the heaviest rainfall for that month since records have been kept at the Park; a total of 8:64 inches. This was followed by a period of daily sunshine until the first snowfall of the winter season.

As a result of these exceptional weather conditions, the Grand Canyon region registered a second spring season. Redbul, cliff rose and rabbit brush all burst into bloom.—From the National Wildlife Federation.

The star Arcturus can be seen from every portion of the earth except the Antarctic Circle.

TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Ben Tierce of near Sikeston was taken to hte St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau Thursday night in an Albritton ambulance. He was to undergo a major operation.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

John Dillon was taken to the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau Wednesday night in an Albritton ambulance. He was suffering from a heart ailment.

"You're making love to every woman in America"

Arrow Shirts are somewhat in the same position as the male movie stars: they've both got to please a vast female audience.

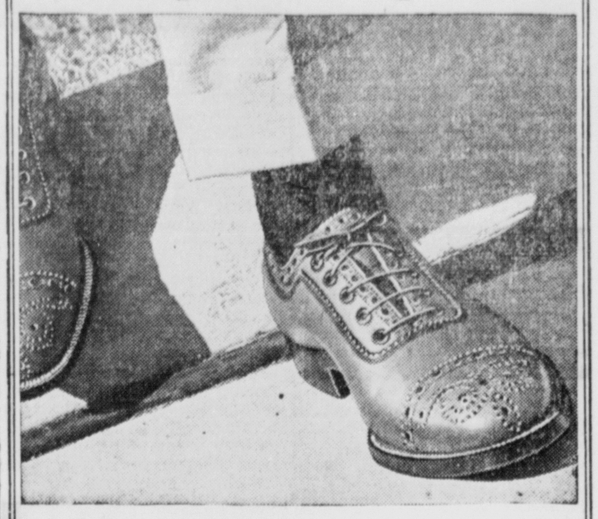
Arrow makes patterns that appeal to both sexes... and tailors them to the tastes of men and women alike.

Come in today and see our new Arrow patterned shirts — new colors, new collar styles, all of them smart. They're Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%!) . . . . . $2 up

The Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

ARROW SHIRTS SANFORIZED

Craftsmanship



Unhurried workmanship of New England's older craftsmen reflects itself in the *fit* and *feel* of *Walk-Fitted* Bostonians. What your styleful eye can't see your feet will discover the moment you slip into your new Spring Bostonians. $7.50 and $9.50

BOSTONIANS

FIT RIGHT... FEEL RIGHT... *They're Walk-Fitted*

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

Dobbs

Field & Stream IN RAINBOW SHADES

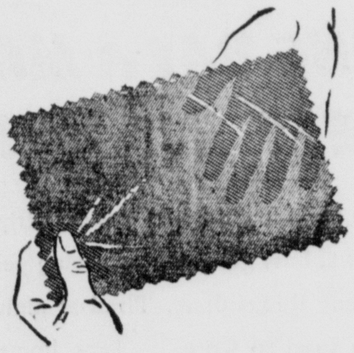
INTRODUCING THE NEW COLOR *Blue Quill*

Smart as this Dobbs looks at first glance -it's nothing to the way these rainbow shades grow on you the longer you wear them! Styled in several smart new color-mixtures with shape-holding O-vo-lo edge. Set off by appropriate speckled band and trout fly.

DOBBS O-VO-LO Edge $7.50

In the DOBBS GUILD QUALITY $10 *with felted welt edge*

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.



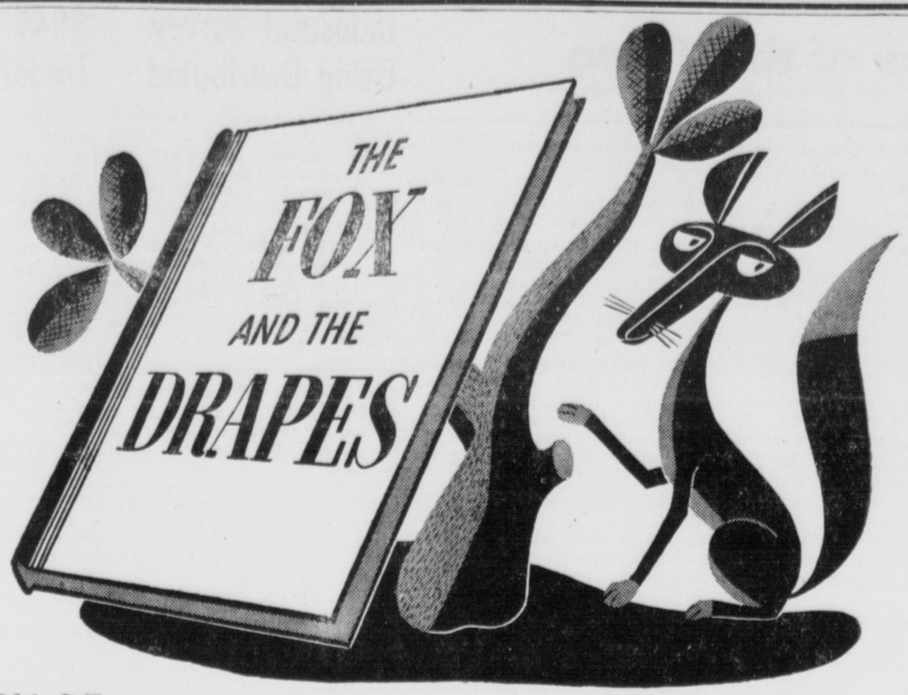
HOW TO SLEEP THROUGH A HEAT WAVE!

You'll sleep serenely through sweltering nights in "Sheer Comfort" pajamas by *B.V.D. They're light—they're airy—they're cool even to the eye. Schedule yourself for a Summer of sound sleep! —see our "Sheer Comfort" pajamas now.

only $2.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

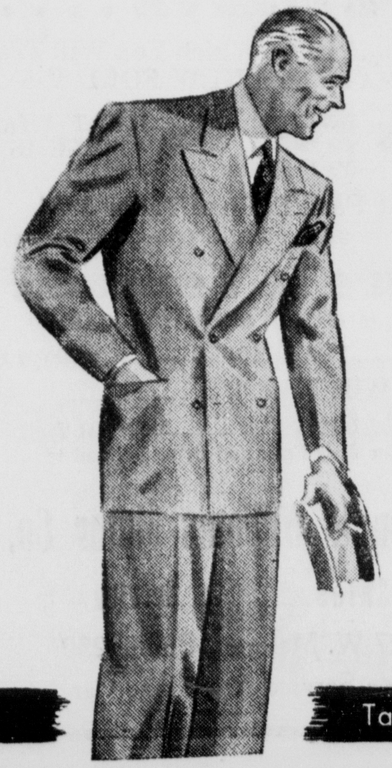
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



STORY OF *Savile Lounge*

$35 THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Once there was a man who was smart as a fox and who wanted a drape suit. He went to a clothing store and tried on several, but as far as he was concerned they were Drapes of Wrath. You see, he wanted a suit that was not only comfortable and easy-fitting but one that also improved his appearance. Most of the drapes he tried on were so comfortable that anyone wearing them looked as though he could do nothing more strenuous than juggle a julep. "Not for me," said the man who was smart as a fox. "I want a suit that will make me look as if I could shove a sofa, not just sit on it." So finally he came to us (he should have done that in the first place). And we eased him into a Savile Lounge model designed by Hart Schaffner & Marx. What a difference! He looked a couple of inches taller. His shoulders looked wider, his waist and hips trimmer. And he felt as comfortable as he would in his undershirt. That's what our Savile Lounge model did for him. And that's what it will do for you. If you are blessed with a fascinating physique, Savile Lounge can make you look better than ever. But if the condition of your midriff, etc., is somewhat discouraging, Savile Lounge is just what you need to sell people on the idea that you possess flowing lines. You must come in and see Savile Lounge..soon..sure!



Tailored by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

OVEN FRESH DAILY
8c 2 for 15c
WELTER'S BAKE SHOP
Sliced Family Loaf
The Biggest Value in Town
WELTER'S BAKE SHOP
Ask Your Grocer for the Family Loaf
Home Made

The Federal-Aid-to-Wildlife Act Benefits Game

What hunter of upland game doesn't thrill at the sight of a pointer or setter "freezing" rigid at the scent of quail in a thicket? And who hasn't had the gizzard scared out of him when a covey "exploded" at his feet?

For centuries man has pursued this grand sport. In the early days quail were so plentiful in this country that the supply seemed inexhaustible. Slaves in Maryland staged a near rebellion because they were fed quail almost every day.

As civilization spread westward from the Atlantic seaboard, the quail population declined, because, with typical American prodigality, they were slaughtered with no though of preserving a supply for the future. Around the turn of this century, the American people began to wake up to the fact that there is a limit to what nature can produce, and that our natural resources of field and stream were being depleted. One by one the states enacted laws protecting quail and other game. Hunting was permitted only during the fall and winter months, and wildlife was given a somewhat better chance to survive.

However, as time went on, it became increasingly apparent that merely giving the birds a chance wasn't enough. Destruction of breeding and nesting areas by intensive farming and "burning over" of lands greatly contributed to the decline of the quail population. Hunters were forced to go farther afield to get anything resembling a good bag.

Many states became alarmed over the situation, started programs for improving food and cover conditions and stocked areas with hatchery raised birds. Educational programs for farmers were inaugurated. They were urged not to "clean farm" their lands, but to leave hedgerows and shrubbery to provide cover for quail and other wildlife.

NOT ENOUGH

That was a big help, but it wasn't enough. Because, under the laws of this country, all wildlfie (with the exception of migratory waterfowl) is the property of the states, the Federal government should give but little direct aid, except through the Biological Survey, which now operates 250 wildlife refuges, a great many of which are beneficial to quail and other upland game birds. Still, this was not enough.

The passage of the Federal-Aid-to-Wildlife Act (the Pittman-Robertson Act), which was sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation, was responsible for the first direct help given the states by the Federal government to rehabilitate their upland game. Today, over twenty states have received funds from the Federal government, which are being used to restore quail.

In Arizona, an area in the Harquahala Mountains near Aguila, is being reclaimed. Here cover and food crops are being planted, which will prove highly beneficial to quail, and other game birds and animals.

Delaware is establishing twenty-one game sanctuaries within its boundaries as seed stock refuges. It is notable that Delaware is furnishing more than the twenty-five per cent of the funds necessary to receive Federal allotments under the Federal-Aid-To-Wildlife Act.

MARYLAND PROJECT

Maryland's outstanding project is the acquisition of 1,206 acres of land known as the Indian Spring Refuge. This tract is in the heart of the Shenandoah Mountains, and parts of it are ideal quail habitat.

In the mid-south, North Carolina is making widespread improvement on its 90,000 acre Holly Shelter Refuge in the eastern part of the state. These improvements include the purchase of an additional 2,000 acres, adequate fencing and posting, and widespread planting of cover and food crops, all beneficial to quail and game. No hunting is allowed in the region.

From private individuals Oklahoma is leasing areas which are being improved and stocked with hatchery-raised quail. This is being done with the agreement that there shall be no hunting within the leased areas.

Texas has a similar project for leasing land in good quail country throughout the state. The land is being posted and planted to suitable cover and food crops.

PENNSYLVANIA PROGRAM DIFFERENT

Pennsylvania is following a somewhat different program. The State Game and Fish Commission is acquiring the land outright. Sixteen tracts of approximately 9,000 acres each have already been purchased in nine counties. Cover and food conditions are being improved.

And so it goes. Almost every state which is capable of supporting quail in appreciable numbers, either has a program under way, or has received Federal funds to start a program in the very near future.

Some of the other states are engaged in quail restoration programs, namely: Alabama, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and Wisconsin.

It has been estimated that there are 6,000,000 blind persons in the world, 479,500 of them being in India.

In The WEEK'S NEWS

ANOTHER BASEBALL DYNASTY?—Enos Slaughter, Cardinal right-fielder, has some real ball-playing brothers back home in Roxboro, N. C. They work—and play—for Collins & Aikman Corporation, manufacturers of automobile and furniture upholstery, on whose team Enos got his start.

THEIR COUNTRIES MENACED by European war's latest turn are King Haakon, of Norway, right; King Gustaf, of Sweden, center, and King Christian of Denmark, in recent confab.

AIRPLANE TICKETS for history's largest mass flight being purchased by S. L. Davis (right) President of Willys Illinois Company, to transport 200 dealers from Chicago to the Willys plant in Toledo.

FOR RELIEF WORK at the front in France, Mrs. Seton Porter, founder of Le Paquet au Front (comfort kits for French fighting men) sails from N. Y.

GRILLED BY POLICE in death of her mother, two sisters and brother, Chloe Davis, 11, relaxes with doll in her Los Angeles, Cal., home after long questioning.

AMERICA'S DEFENDERS symbolized in 16th U. S. Field Artillery, pass the Capitol in annual Army Day parade.

IT'S SPRING and dancers welcome it by cavorting before Philadelphia's Museum of Art. Not everybody can do this, but you feel like trying!

4016

Giant Industry At First Failed

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The American cottonseed oil industry which now has an annual payroll in excess of $10,000,000 and purchases $100,000,000 worth of seed from cotton farmers each year had its beginnings in 1801 with a small mill which, producing oil for use in lamps and as a base for paints, failed after a short period of operation.

Studies by the Cotton Research Foundation, research division of the National Cotton Council, reveal cottonseed oil was not produced commercially until 1730 when an old mill was set up in England, more than 120 years after the first cotton crop was grown in Virginia.

By 1876 experiments with cottonseed had progressed to such an extent that a flour from cottonseed meal was produced for human consumption. The first cottonseed oil shortening was introduced in 1911, and by 1938 this use had expanded to the point that more than a billion pounds were consumed by the shortening industry each year.

Use of cottonseed oil in margarine was assuming major proportions by 1934. Today margarine is the second largest outlet for this Southern agricultural product. Salad dressings and salad oils are in third place.

INDIAN GIRL LOST IN DESERT WALKS 100 MILES IN 4 DAYS

Gallup, N. M., April 19.—Napah, young Navajo Indian girl, is recovering in the Tohatchi (Ariz.) hospital from the effects of four days spent wandering alone in the deserts of the Northern Arizona-New Mexico Reservation.

Searchers at dusk Wednesday found the girl, dazed and exhausted, at a point 190 miles from where she disappeared four days before. She had walked that distance by day and by night, having taken little water and very little food.

IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE AT GROCERY

The interior and front of the Fair Grocery on Prosperity street is being redecorated. Alterations are being made in the arrangement of the store.

HALF-MINUTE CHAT ON PUBLIC NOTICE

How effective are public notices in accomplishing their purpose?

To the uninitiated, it might appear that the mere publication of a small notice in one newspaper is of doubtful value. The presumption is, however, that the person or persons at whom it is directed, will see it, or it will be called to their attention by others who do see it. The parallel is the provision in the marriage ritual where the church gives an opportunity to any and all persons who know of any reason against the proposed union to come forward or forever hold their peace.

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard for years, has proved to be an effective medium for public notices. It has a wide circulation among lawyers and business persons, at whom notices are most generally directed.

The Sikeston Standard accepts public notices every week for publication the following morning. Phone 137.

CITIZENS INVITED TO INSPECT ADULT SCHOOL

S. D. Woods, teacher, reports that the adult school is increasing in attendance and effectiveness.

Citizens of Sikeston are invited to visit the school and see what is being done for the unfortunate.

PAINT INTERIOR

The interior of the Atlas Life Society office on East Centre street was given a new coat of paint last week.

UP AGAINST STONE WALL

An observer in Kentucky was out quail hunting recently. He flushed a rabbit, but didn't shoot at it. He didn't have to. The frightened animal ran full tilt into a stone fence and killed itself.—From the National Wildlife Federation.

Commissioners of Littlefield, Texas, have ruled that free city water be supplied only to firemen.

50c
Will Buy:
First-Class Cleaning and Pressing—either Men's or Boys' Suits or Ladies' or Misses Dresses. Prompt Pick-Up and Delivery Service. It will buy Clothes Appearance second to none.
Southside Cleaners
Phone 688

Speed cops and tow trucks are both bad chasers. If your car is costing you too much to operate, see Drake Auto Sales about a new Dodge or Plymouth or a good reconditioned used car.

1937 Plymouth 4-door.
1939 Dodge 4-door, Radio and Heater.
1937 Dodge 2-door, Heater.
1939 Dodge ½-ton Pick-up.
1937 Dodge 1½-ton Truck
1939 Chevrolet 2-door.
1936 Chevrolet 2-door.
1934 Chevrolet 2-door.
Several '29 to '31 Chevrolets.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, Good Condition.
1937 Plymouth 4-door.
1938 Ford 2-door.
1937 Ford 4-door.
1937 Ford 2-door.
1936 Ford 2-door.
1936 Ford 2-door.
1937 Pontiac 2-door, Radio and Heater.
1938 Plymouth 4-door.
1938 Plymouth 2-door, Heater.
1936 Plymouth 2-door.
1935 Plymouth 2-door.
1936 Plymouth Coupe, Heater.
1934 Plymouth 2-door.
1937 Plymouth 4-door.

DRAKE AUTO SALES
Dodge and Plymouth
Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.

Go GREYHOUND for the trip of a lifetime!
Just down the road, there's adventure waiting for you! New places to go—old friends to see. All Amazing America is at your door! When you go—go in Greyhound comfort, in the newest, finest highway liners—in a Greyhound Super Coach!
Union Bus Station
Phone 33—Mo. Pac. Bldg.
GREYHOUND Lines

YOU'RE "sailing along" with *safety* if you have one of our "all risks" floater policies. Can be written to insure cameras, jewelry, furs and many other kinds of property.
Issued by The Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut.
T. C. DYE
INSURANCE
Phone 535
Sikeston, Missouri
ÆTNA

R. D. Clayton
"The Mule Man"
Says . .

300 MULES NOW ON HAND WHICH I WILL SELL FOR
Cash or Credit
I will see that my stock does not get below this number so you can find what you want. There is no better investment than good young mules and these are all coming 1 year olds to coming 3 year olds.
R. D. CLAYTON
Phone 813 Sikeston
Barns at 117 N. Ranney and 403 North St.

. . . they do it at *lower cost*, too! That's because they're engineered *right*, built *right* and *powered right* with a great 92-horsepower Dodge truck engine. With 4 wheelbases in the Standard-Cab and 3 in the sensational new Cab-Over-Engine—there's a Dodge *Job-Rated* 1½-tonner to fit YOUR job . . . and it's *priced with the lowest*. You can *depend* on a Dodge *Job-Rated* 1½-ton truck to *save* YOU *money!*
Booklet FREE—READ and SAVE
Learn how a truck to *fit the job* can save YOU money! Ask your Dodge dealer or write Dodge Division, Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Michigan
DRAKE AUTO SALES
Phone 987 Sikeston, Mo.
DEPEND ON DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS
3-2-1½-1-½-TON CAPACITIES . . . 96 STANDARD CHASSIS AND BODY MODELS ON 17 WHEELBASES

YOUR CAR LAST LONGER
When It Is Regularly Serviced at Sinpson Oil Co. Stations

This is a "before and after" story that is really true. No car can be expected to run smoothly and look like new if it receives no care. A periodic servicing at Super Service Stations will maintain pep in your car and keep it looking flashy and new. Look at your car BEFORE you bring it in, then see if you can recognize it AFTER you take it out. Your pocketbook will profit from the added years of service.
GREASING
Highpressure greasing and crank case service.
Gas and Oil
Let one of our attendants prescribe the right kind of gas to use in your car.
Tires & Tire Repairs
New passenger car and truck tires and tubes. All sizes.
Accessories
Accessories add convenience to your car and lots of good looks as well.
Simpson Service Keeps Your Car Running Sweet and Smooth
SIMPSON OIL COMPANY
Service Stations in Southeast Missouri

Masonry Walls Demand Joints Be Well Filled

The most serviceable masonry walls are likely to be obtained when the joints are well filled and the suction rate of absorptive bricks is reduced by wetting prior to use, and when the mortar has satisfactory working properties, according to a summary of the results of the National Bureau of Standards' work on rain penetration through masonry walls.

When masonary walls were subjected to conditions resembling exposure to rain and wind, some of them leak badly in less than three minutes, while others withstood a severe test for more than one week. When leakage occurred it took place largely through openings in the joints. The resistance of the joints to leakage depended principally upon the method of laying the units.

ESSENTIALS FOR RESISTANCE

The walls which were most resistant contained either solidly filled vertical joints or a moisture barrier consisting of a plaster coating of mortar within the wall.

The watertightness of the joints also was affected by the suction rate of the bricks at the time of laying and the working properties or water retentivity of the mortar. In general, it was found necessary to wet highly absorptive bricks before they were laid in order to obtain masonry highly resistant against rain penetration. In fact, the wetter the bricks at time of laying, the greater the resistance.

RESULTS OF BRICK TESTS

Reducing the number of header bricks in walls of common American bond did not have a significant effect on water permeability. Walls composed of a facing of low absorptive brick and a backing of highly absorptive brick gave better performances than similar walls constructed entirely of either type of brick. The resistance of walls with brick facings and hollow-unit backings depended chiefly upon the permeability of the facing.

The maximum strength of brick-mortar joints usually was obtained when the suction rate of the brick was between 0.2 and 1 ounce per minute, the suction rate being the amount of water that was absorbed by a brick when immersed flatwise to a depth of one-eighth inch for one minute. The strength of the joints also tended to increase with an increase in the water retentivity of the mortar, especially with bricks of moderate or high suction rates.

Care In Design Of Small Home Vital

The small low-cost house of today is not a large house compressed and trimmed down, FHA officials say. The small house may be designed not by determining what can be left out of a large house but by carefully analyzing the essential functional requirements.

FHA officials reiterate that the principles of plan efficiency, judicious use of materials, and proper equipment, important in any class of dwelling, become paramount in the design and creation of the modern small home.

Starting with the barest necessities and expanding as the circumstances permit, every square foot of space, every odd corner, every length of pipe, every pipe connection, every foot of lumber that can be avoided must be eliminated.

Care is required, however, FHA officials caution, to see that the efficiencies and economies will not be obtained at the sacrifice of sound construction or of minimum standards for convenience and comfort.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Many Effects Possible Through Paint Styling

A new coat of paint, probably selected and applied, can be one of the most effective of all modernization devices. Careful choice of shades can bring to the house effects not thought possible by the average home owner.

In modernizing a home, painting should be high on the list of improvements. This is one of the numerous items of modernization which may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Among the unusual effects obtainable from painting, devised by the Council of Paint Styling, are:

Dark roofs seem to be lower to the ground; if the roof is too high for the length of the house, paint it a dark color.

LOWERS ROOF LINE

If the house has shutters, paint the shutters of the upper story the same color as the roof. This will visually bring the roof line lower, as the eye will travel to the bottom of the dark shutters. Paint the remaining shutters the color of the body of the house.

If the roof line is cut up by too many gables, everything about the roof should be dark, and nothing should stick out in color.

Dormers can make a small house seem larger by being painted on their faces the color of the side wall of the house. This will carry the side-wall color up into the roof and give the appearance of additional height. Dormers on a tall house should be painted the dark roof color. They will visually become part of the roof and not of the side walls, making the house seem lower.

REDUCES CHIMNEY'S APPEARANCE

If the chimney is too large for the size of the house, it should be painted the same color as the body of the house to make it appear smaller. With this camouflage, the chimney will blend with the house and will not be noticed.

Where window openings of different sizes disturb the unity of the house's over-all shape, the treatment is painting the openings the same color as the body of the house.

Where a color accent is needed to lower the roof line or draw attention to the first floor, shutters help to achieve this result.

If shuttered windows are of various sizes, remove all smaller shutters and leave only those of the larger and more uniform size.

DRAIN WATER FROM PIPES IN HOUSES LEFT UNHEATED

Plumbing and heating authorities advise owners of unheated houses to drain water from plumbing fixtures, piping, and tanks to prevent freezing and damage.

If water is siphoned from the traps, they should be filled with a nonfreezing solution. A liquid in the traps is necessary to prevent sewer gas from entering the house.

Scientists say that the planet Saturn quite likely has 100 moons —nine have been discovered so far.

Hints For Home Owners

DISHWASHING SINKS

The kitchen, the most functional room of the house, continues to become more and more the product of new ideas and labor-saving devices. Even the handling of soiled dishes has passed through processes of refinement until dishwashing sinks now available relieve the housewife of this unpleasant task.

New developments in dishwashing sinks include retractable sprays which fit in the drainage compartment. The dishes, secured in a rubber-sheathed rack, are rinsed by the force of the shower. The sinks can be obtained in standard materials with acid-resisting enamel surface.

Funds for installation of a sink of this kind may be obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

MAID'S ROOM

In planning a new home the prospective owner should make provisions for a maid's room if the family needs demand a servant.

The minimum room space permitted in home built under the Federal Housing Administration plan is usually sufficient for servant's quarters. Built-in furniture is particularly adaptable to a room of this type and serves to make the greatest use of a small amount of space. A maid's room may be added to existing homes with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the FHA Modernization Credit Plan.

TINTS HELP SPACING

Wall and ceiling tints to conceal bad proportions and accent the feeling of space are now being generally used by home owners.

Light colors, those mixed with white, tend to create a feeling of space and should be used as groundwork when this effect is sought. A gray background throughout the house, brightened with light shades of yellow, pale green, coral, or similar tints, will give a sense of space, and normally dark rooms will appear brighter.

If the house is too large and appears empty, the action should be reversed. Dark shades, warm glowing colors, should be used to draw together an oversized room.

Where too much sunlight streams into the room, the intensity should be tempered with green or shades of blue. Rooms receiving too little sunlight should be treated with sun shades, such as yellow, light gold, or chartreuse.

MIRRORS ADD SPACIOUSNESS

The reflective quality of a mirrored surface is an effective tool in the hand of a skillful home owner.

Built-in mirrors increase the apparent spaciousness of a room and brighten dark corners. Well placed, they bolster a dull room by the reflection of lights and by throwing back important colors.

The use of colored plate glass for mirrors gives them a range almost infinite compared with the limited uses of other days. Several attractive colors are available to lend or contrast with other objects in the room. Large built-in mirrors and mirror paneling may be added to the home with funds obtained from private lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

WEATHERSTRIP FRENCH DOORS

French doors are extremely popular in the home of today, but all too often the home owner finds it difficult to weatherstrip them.

One reliable method of making them waterproof and reasonably airtight is through the use of a four-inch brass saddle or sill with an interlocking metal strip on the bottom of the doors. The Federal Housing Administration, through its Modernization Credit Plan, insures loans made by qualified lending institutions for weatherstripping work.

MOLDING HIDES CRACKS

Unsightly wall cracks around bath tubs and showers, often caused by settlement or shrinkage of wall finish, can be concealed by a molding manufactured expressly for this purpose.

The molding is obtainable in aluminum alloy which has tarnishproof qualities; all necessary angles are provided. A bonding compound to hold the molding in place is supplied. This improvement may be made to the home under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Funds for the work are obtainable from private lending institutions qualified by the FHA.

SOUNDPROOFING WITH CLOSETS

In planning homes the prospective home owner may achieve effective soundproofing between two bedrooms or between bedroom and bathroom by locating the closets in the connecting walls. The double walls form good barriers to sound.

MODERN TREND IS TOWARD COMBINING BEAUTY AND UTILITY

There was a time when anything of a practical nature was considered to have fulfilled its purpose if it performed its function satisfactorily. Such things as household appliances, for instance, for a number of years were not designed especially to please the eye but principally to provide a service in which an attractvie appearance was given secondary consideration.

Gradually, however, it was discovered that none of the utility of a household appliance need be sacrificed in order to add to its beauty of appearance. As a result, appliances were transformed into objects of beauty much to the delight of homemakers to whom "style" always has been paramount.

"The development of new styling is one of the striking features of the 1940 Frigidaire refrigerators," said F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire appliance dealer. "Even though models for several years past have been pleasing in appearance, new models have beauty that exceeds any previously achieved.

"Graceful cabinet lines, for example, are accentuated in 1940 models with bands of chromium trim. Finished in dulux or porcelain, cabinets present an appearance of richness and distinction every homemaker will appreciate.

"For the first time, also, Frigidaire is introducing color to electric refrigerators. This color, which is blue, is on the inner edge of the door and is visible only when the door is opened. Designers who have seen this colorful addition to the cabinet acclaim it as an innovation that is certain to appeal to homemakers, many of whom were interviewed in all parts of the country before color was included in plans for 1940 Frigidaire cabinet design".—adv.

Placement Of Living Rooms Vary In Plans

In the small-house plans submitted to the Federal Housing Administration, together with applications for FHA mortgage insurance, FHA officials note a growing tendency of placing the living room in the rear of the house rather than in the front.

This new step in small-home planning permits the association of the living room with the yard or garden by means of a terrace or a porch. In this way the family's relaxation space is increased, and at the same time the living room is removed from the dust, noise, and confusion of the street.

Regardless of where the living room is located, FHA officials say that it should be comfortable and cheerful and have plenty of sunlight during the day.

There are 800,000 cornets, saxophones, tubas, and other wind musical instruments in use in the United States.

STOMACH-RELIEF

Gain relief from sour stomach and acid indigestion this inexpensive, reliable way — This ad and 25c will entitle you to one fifty cent size Nash's Ac-Aid tablets. Don't suffer with a bad digestion—take advantage of this offer at once. This coupon may be redeemed at Sikeston Cut-Rate Drugs.

Added Space For Children Is Desirable

Cold and wet Winter days accentuate the need in the house for more room for the children. With the children spending long noisy hours indoors, many parents will wish they had more room in the house.

Alteration and modernization can provide quiet for the older members of the family and independence for the children.

The addition of one room to a house will naturally change the living habits of a family and have a direct influence on the future of the children.

Playrooms have always been essential but not always present even though the house is encumbered with unused space. Basements, attics, unused store rooms, porches—all are potential playrooms.

With funds obtained from private lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, playrooms, extra bedrooms, nurseries, even an added living room for the semi-grown-ups may be added to the house.

Origin of the burning of a Yule-log at Christmas time dates from the days of bonfires in sunworship.

FREE TIRES
At
HARVEY BLACKBURN'S
Dye Service Station

CONSUMER DIVIDEND
EXTRA 1/3 FREE in every can of Johnson's Wax

59¢
1⅓ lbs. for the price of 1 lb.!
2⅔ POUNDS FOR THE PRICE OF 2 POUNDS!
98¢
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Phone 68 Front St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Leaders in Building
We Have Assisted the Owners in Preparing Plans and Securing Loans, and Have Furnished the Materials for More Than
$200,000 of F. H. A. HOMES
Whether You Are Building or Repairing It Will Pay You To See Us For Materials.
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QUALITY—SERVICE—PRICE
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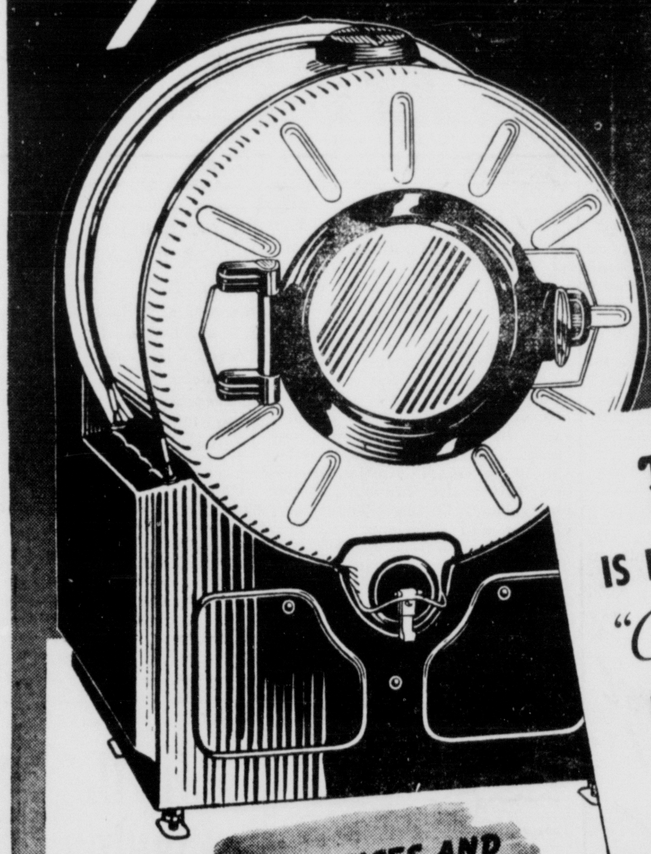
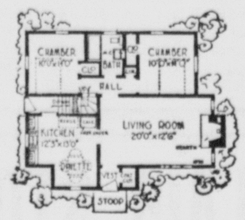
You're Invited...
TO THE MOST IMPORTANT DEBUT OF THE YEAR

The Lair Co.
IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE A "Coming Out Party" FOR THE NEW BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY
WASHES, RINSES AND DAMP-DRIES AND HANDS NEED NEVER TOUCH WATER
$99.50
PLUS SMALL INSTALLATION CHARGE
THERE'S A BENDIX FOR EVERY HOME FOR EVERY BUDGET
In this year's social whirl, the most talked-of debut is that of the new low-priced Bendix Home Laundry, just introduced to the society of good housekeepers. Wherever smart women gather, their favorite topic is the Bendix Home Laundry—the newest contribution to better living. The new model is on display now during our "Open House." You're invited to come in and see how easy it is to own the new Bendix . . . how easy it is to operate . . . how it can transform blue, work-packed Mondays into care-free Fundays. The Bendix debut may be your own debut —your opportunity to step forward as a radiant new woman at your own "Coming-Out Party."
THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Phone 150 Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missour

Now's the time to BUILD, REMODEL or REPAIR

In The Popular English Cottage Style

(Working plans and specifications for the house illustrated here can be obtained through your local lumber company from the National Plan Service, Inc., at 1315 West Congress Street, Chicago, Illinois, leader in the field of small residential designing.



Those who have a preference for the English type of architecture will find their highest ideals sensibly incorporated in this home. The inclusion of the latest built-in conveniences and modern comforts adds to the appeal of this charming house.

Two comfortable bedrooms, both with cross ventilation, an attractive well planned bath, large living room, dining space and completely equipped kitchen make this home ideal for the average family.

Particular attention should be paid to the numerous large closets. Each of the bedrooms has one, the hall has a convenient storage space for linens, and a commodious coat closet is located in the vestibule, convenient to the front entrance and living room, making it an ideal storage place for card tables, games, etc.

While hall space is reduced to a minimum, desirable privacy has been maintained. The bedrooms, while retaining the convenience of a first floor location, are separated from the living quarters as effectively as though they were on a separate floor.

The living room is unusually large and well planned for a small house, and includes a large open fireplace, cheerful windows and adequate wall space for the placement of large pieces of furniture.

Provision has been made for a stairway to the attic, making it possible to finish the second floor at a later date, should more space become necessary. A grade entrance to the basement is combined with the rear entrance. This door is located at the side of the house, making it convenient to a side driveway. Brick and shingles are used for the exterior finish.

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County
Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers,
Manager

QUESTIONS—ANSWERS

Q. In our new house we wish to have a fireplace in one of the bedrooms on the second floor in addition to a fireplace in the living room. How can this be done with the least expense?

A. Every fireplace requires an individual flue and suitable foundation. For economy, plan to use the same chimney for both living room and bedroom fireplaces. Both flues can then be built in the same chimney, and one foundation will provide the necessary support of both fireplaces. This will avoid building separate chimneys and foundations. It also will be possible to include the flue for the heating plant in the same chimney by proper location of the heating unit.

Q. I have noticed that sometimes brick walls develop grayish-white spots. What is the reason for this.

A. The white discoloration of brickwork you have observed is probably due to efforescense. Various mineral salts often contained in the brick and the materials used in the mortar are dissolved by moisture absorbed by the brick-work. As the moisture evaporates the salts are deposited on the surface of the wall. The areas affected can be cleaned periodically by scrubbing with a 5 to 10 per cent solution of muriatic acid and water. The tendency for efforescence to reoccur will decrease as the salts evaporate.

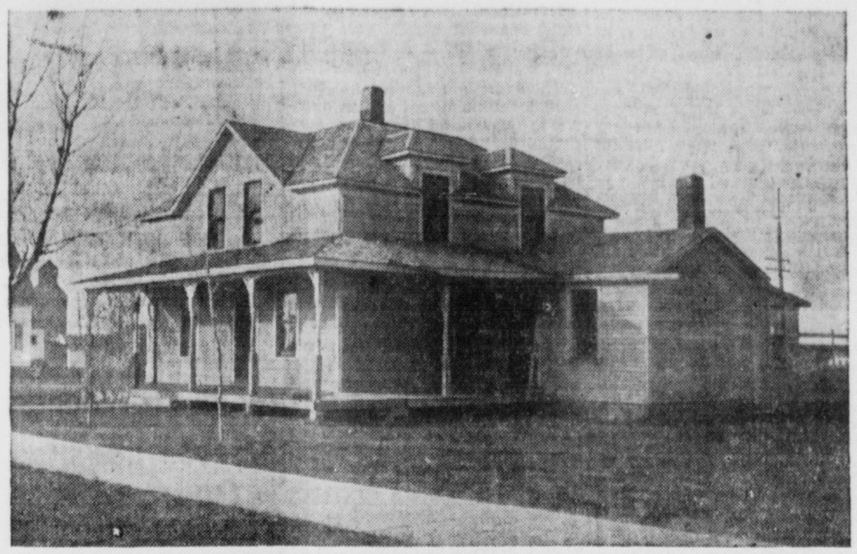
Q. What causes stairs to creak, and how can this be prevented in new construction?

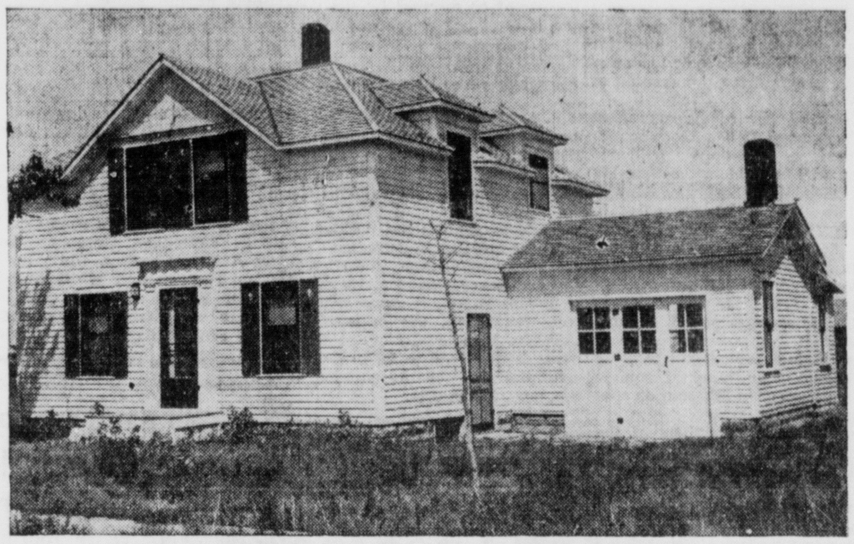
A. Stairs creak if the risers, treads, and strings are not fitted tightly enough to prevent movement of the individual parts under weight of persons using the stairs. In well-constructed stairs the tops of each riser are set into grooves cut in the underside of each tread, and the rear edge of each tread is set into a groove cut in the bottom face of each riser. The ends of the treads and risers also are set into grooves cut in the supporting side strings. The individual members should be glued in place and the construction further tightened by driving wedges under and behind the treads and risers. The tendency for the members to become loose and cause creaking is reduced by using well-seasoned lumber to avoid shrinkage of the wood and an intermediate support under risers and treads in the center of the stairway.

Q. We plan to have a basement only under a portion of our home. Will it be necessary to excavate where no basement will occur?

A. There should be at least 18 inches clearance between the joists and girders of the floor construction above the basementless space. If conditions will provide this clearance, excavation will not be necessary. The basementless space should be well ventilated by means of screened openings in the foundation walls having an effective area opening of one square foot for each 15 lineal feet of foundation wall. These openings should be located at least three inches above grade. Additional ventilation can be obtained by means of openings into the adjoining basement area. It is important that the basementless space be maintained in a dry condition, and every precaution should be taken to prevent dampness.

Improved Appearance—Increased Value





No complicated mathematics are involved in the transaction which saw the value of this house rise as the appearance was improved. Located in North Dakota, this $1,200 HOLC home was given a modernization treatment costing $1,046. Today the home is valued at $2,500.

The old porch, expensive in upkeep and a tie-back to an architectural style of another day, was removed, and the inconvenient kitchen wing was converted into a garage. Among numerous small improvements were the addition of attractive shutters and an over-all painting. Work of this type may be financed with funds obtained from private qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

NEW HOME PLANS NEED CAREFUL WIRING CHECK

Prospective home builders should not take it for granted that their new homes will have proper electric lighting and convenience outlets for the use of appliances. Careful checking of the plans will assure correct installation of a wiring system that should serve for the life of the house.

Additions and changes after the house is completed are far more expensive than a good job in the beginning.

HOW TO MIX CONCRETE

Many home owners like to make their own concrete repairs because so often the job is too small to justify calling in a regular repairman.

These proportions for concrete mixtures are recommended by the Technical Division of the Federal Housing Administration:

For plain concrete, use 1 part portland cement, 3 parts sand, 5 parts gravel or crushed stone; for reinforced concrete, use 1 part portland cement, 2 parts sand, 4 parts gravel ro crushed stone. No more than seven gallons of water per bag of cement should be used, and when the aggregate is already moist, there should be less water as the strength of the concrete depends to a great extent on the quantity of water used in proportion to that of cement.

Murphy N. C., is the site of the only marble courthouse in continental America. It is built of native marble.

KURFEES
80% LEAD AND 20% ZINC = 100% PURE HOUSE PAINT

"Fine Paint Certainly Makes an Excellent, Lasting Job!"

THAT'S right! And there's nothing finer than Kurfees 80 *and* 20.

Professional painters like it because its heavy lead body (80% content) covers (hides) so much better. No other prepared paint contains that much lead! In addition, Kurfees 80 *and* 20 contains no silica, barytes, whiting or any other cheapening adulterants. It's absolutely 100% pure.

When Kurfees Prima Trol is used for the first coat it so thoroughly covers (hides) the surface, new or old, that less paint is required for the finishing coat. That's genuine economy!

If you want a real, lasting paint bargain, see us and ask for Kurfees 80 *and* 20.

FREE . . .

We have new and complete color cards on Kurfees paints, varnishes, enamels, Prima Trol, etc. Ask us for your copies.

LEEK HARDWARE
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Come in and See it!
Beautiful New 1940
FRIGIDAIRE
ELECTRIC RANGE

You're Invited ...to attend this special showing of the beautiful new Frigidaire Electric Range models. Smartest designs . . . most advanced features . . . you've ever seen. Conveniences that make electric cooking faster . . . cheaper . . . easier than it has ever been before. Extra quality throughout every model—at no extra cost. Don't miss our showing of America's new cooking and baking sensation—the Frigidaire Electric Range!

Models as Low as $101.50 up
Easy Terms

THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
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CLEAN UP - PAINT UP - FIX UP
The Modern Crusade

Smart decorating calls for Painted Walls, and rightly so—for the great variety of paint colors are perfect answers to fashion's quest for Beauty

PAINT NOW!

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"The Friendly Yard"
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BUY PROTECTION

It's a grand and glorious thought that protection—actual protection against disastrous losses in almost every conceivable human endeavor—may be purchased, like a suit of clothes, or a piece of property. It is one of the things that make modern life extremely worthwhile. Good insurance is an absolute blessing to everyone. And good insurance is never costly. Ask us.

POWELL INSURANCE AGENCY
Welsh Bldg. Phone 538 Sikeston

Expressions From Without

WHY?

I was called to our Superintendent's office last Wednesday and told that he had been called down town that morning for a meeting where he had been advised that if my name came up for election that evening, I would lose. I was advised to give him the authority to say that I would not be up for re-election. As I have never cared to work where I am not wanted, I did so.

I admit I lack tact. I have told some people frankly and honestly to take their children out of the music department and to cease wasting money on them. I have fought for those in my care.

I don't like the contests at Cape and say it openly, not caring who hears me. I don't like the idea of having one judge who sits and reads "The Grapes of Wrath" when he is hired to judge the contests. I think there should be three judges as there are in most of the contests I have witnessed and one or two of them should be screened so that they would judge the music and not the looks or perchance the "politics" and I firmly believe that none of the three should be allowed to converse with each other or to compare notes until after the contest.

I believe in the State, and the District Festivals adhering without change to the National rules as published in the National rule book that anyone may buy for thirty-five cents. Cape District, this year, did not adhere to these rules. I tried to enter seventh graders in the solo list and was turned down after having them win out here. I finally proved my point at a personal cost of over four dollars in telegrams, etc., that the State does admit them. We did not get any in the State contest because Cape will not enter them. We are entitled to two soloists on each separate instrument if we omit one of the solo instruments as listed in the National rule book. I could not get the rule recognized at Cape, although it is there. We were very rudely bawled out for taking the orchestra into a small tuning room too soon We had had no specific directions, and apologized very humbly, but afterwards noticed that a guard was posted at the door after the "horse had left the barn".

We played in the contest in a gymnasium built like a airplane hanger at 8:30 in the morning with a heavily humming blower warming up the cold building. I had my personal opinion about that. I tried to play a warm-up march like all other contests which I have attended allow, but I was stopped. I refused to take a glee club to the contests because the administration has not scheduled the same one I had last year (I only had six of the old girls back this year out of forty some odd who went to Cape last year and only five or six graduated). I have said publicly that teacher's salary and tenure of office are often based on ratings at these contests. I now believe this more firmly than ever.

I know that the Board has been pushed for money on repairs, etc. and I have worked like a trooper selling pop-corn and soda for music supplies and instruments.

I have not taken one single penny of discounts as several music teachers do. All discounts go to the pupil or to the band fund.

I believe in working with and for the administration, but I have never received written and specific instructions on how this administration wishes me to run my department along the general school lines. I have never been given a budget or an estimation of what I could spend, if anything at all. There has been talk ever since I came here three years ago about a new music building where I hoped we could teach in peace without spending so much time running back and forth like pack horses carrying what equipment we could manage. This has not materialized. We have over two thousand dollars worth of equipment stored in a leaky building and I have personally gone out there many a night to see where the roof was leaking and if it was coming into the instrument and uniform room and have placed buckets or cans to divert it.

I have stated publicly and honestly that we need a Junior High School Band because I am forced to place boys and girls who have been playing less than a year alongside players of some six or seven years experience. I don't blame them for flunking and becoming disgusted and their parents for becoming angry because they bought them instruments. Of course I'll tell them why when they call me up.

I have good discipline in my bands and orchestras because I work on such a large scale production basis that I am compelled to put out the ones who disturb the rest of the organizations.

I assured the superintendent that I would not complain and have been attempted to stop the circulation of petitions. But I find that on the day of the "kangaroo" court, there were three members of the Board of Education who could not have been present at that time and, I gather, knew nothing about it, and I am not sure whether all of the others were there. At the official meeting, that night, I understand the President of the Board was not present.

I have accepted the matter peacefully until now and have told all of my classes to go about their work peacefully and to refrain from creating anything that might disturb school routine or stand in the way of progress for a new incoming teacher.

But what "burns me up" more than anything else, is that another teacher was given the same sort of a notice for no other reason that we can see or hear of than that she has cooperated with me so beautifully all along the way and I have always admired her work.

Now suppose we get down to facts. I am not interested in staying in Sikeston, although I am thankful for the hosts of friends we have here, if the majority of the people do not want me. I know that the worst of teachers could cause some heartbreak among the students if they think an injustice has been done and I have seen quite a few tears. I don't flatter myself, I have made quite a few mistakes but am proud of my work. I am willing to go before a qualified board of judges (I feel sure that the other teacher would do likewise) concerning my work. I would hate to think that I am the result of another teacher getting fired. Neither do I care to go on without knowing my big mistakes so that I might correct them.

May I publicly express my thanks to all of you good folk who have called my wife and myself and visited with us and I am convinced that it is due to you that I must ask that the Board examine our cases and, I if we are to be fired: then I for one, would rather be fired honestly, and knowing why I was fired than to be asked to leave just because its "because". This little experience makes me glad that I am a United States citizen and that there is public opinion.

R. D. SORRELLS.

Fossils of moose have been found in Kentucky, and walrus remains have been uncovered in Georgia.

$59.95

ELECTRIC WASHER

Being Given Away

Abolutely FREE

By

INDEPENDENT HOME-OWNED GROCERS OF SIKESTON

Costs you nothing.

YOU may be the lucky one.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR DETAILS

Kiwanis Club Activities

Dr. E. A. Belden of the State Health Department gave an interesting talk to the Kiwanis Club of Sikeston on Friday evening at the Palace Cafe. His work is to aid in the erradication of social diseases.

Dr. Belden showed a film entitled "Let's Open Our Eyes". In this he showed how infection may be gotten by these dread diseases and how it may be guarded against. He showed the result of such infection and the consequences even to unborn babies.

Dr. Belden works in the counties of Southeast Missouri. He is assisted by two nurses and by clerks with offices in the Sikeston City Hall. There are ten clinics in this area.

He gave some suggestions as to what we may do to eradicate these diseases. One for recommendation was for pre-marital physical examination and another was for pre-natal examination for expectant mothers.

The committee on boys and girls and underprivileged children met at the close of the session and made additional plans for the future. These plans include a marble tournament to be sponsored among the boys and girls of the two grade schools of Sikeston. This committee was to have charge of the program for the evening of May 3.

The chairman of the committee on Vocational Guidance announced that a vocational guidance clinic will be held at the Sikeston High School on Saturday, May 4. Seniors from high schools in Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, and Stoddard counties are invited to this meeting. Prominent men in various vocations and professions will speak to these seniors on the advantages and disadvantages of their professions or vocations. It is expected that between three and four hundred seniors will be present in Sikeston on that date.

Several of the members of the Sikeston Kiwanis Club will attend a district training school at Blytheville, Ark., next Monday afternoon and evening.

More Stringent Rules Adopted For Disease Control

Authority to quarantine persons having venereal diseases has been given district and local health officers.

New regulations adopted by the state board of health have been received by Dr. E. A. Belden, venereal disease control officer.

These include for the first time specific authority of health officers to quarantine even those suspected of having a venereal disease. The regulations provide that anyone released from quarantine but not cured shall sign a statement agreeing to place himself under the medical care of a physician or clinic and remain under treatment until finally released by the health officer.

Another new regulation states that all city, county or other local boards of health shall use every available means to ascertain the existence of, and investigate all venereal disease cases in their jurisdiction. The boards are empowered to make such examinations of persons reasonably suspected of having such a disease.

The quarantine can be applied on any person suspected of having a venereal disease who fails to submit himself to examination or treatment as ordered by the doctor or local health officer.

STATE ARCHITECTS LICENSE LAW PLAN

A move to bring about enactment of legislation requiring licensing of architects in Missouri will be made at the next session of the General Assembly, the board of directors of the State Architects Association decided at a recent meeting in Jefferson City. A similar move was defeated in the last general session. Missouri is one of but eight states without such regulation, the organization says The Missouri Society of Engineers is also said to be preparing a similar bill for presentation at the next legislature.

Pedestrian Protection — Child Play Streets Protect Effectively

PLAY STREETS: Where playgrounds are not available, the "play street" provides a considerable measure of protection for children. It should be barricaded to general traffic. New York and other large cities have used this plan effectively for many years. It is a plan that gives children a chance to play, interferes little with traffic since little-used streets are generally selected, and saves many a heart-ache.

Auto Club Safety Features

6-Club Tri-County Baseball League Is Organized

The Tri-County League, an affiliate of the Missouri Amateur Baseball Association, was formed at Malden Friday night.

O. T. Sconyers of Malden was elected president, Howard Webb, White Oak vice-president and B. E. Montgomery, Malden, secretary-treasurer.

Entries and their managers are Pinder, managed by Homer Smetzer; Malden by Henry Sumpter, the Bethany team of Campbell by J. C. Whitehead, Gregory's Store by Arthur Gregory, Hartzell by Dave Pearson and White Oak by Vester Robinson.

Play will start next Sunday with Pinder playing at Malden, Bethany at White Oak and Gregory's Store at Hartzell.

Cletus Ferguson, Work Projects Administration area supervisor of recreation, helped organize the circuit, the third to be formed under WPA auspices in Southeast Missouri. Other leagues in the area are the Central and Southeast Missouri loops.

STATE MUSEUM DISPLAYS EXHIBIT OF OLD DISHES

An interesting collection of more than 500 old dishes and utensils has been loaned to the Missouri Resources Museum in the State Capitol in Jefferson City by Mrs. Besse C. Mann of Rolla, widow of the late Dr. H. T. Mann, Missouri educator and geologist. The collection will be displayed for at least a year, says Curator A. C. Burrill. The fine specimens which make up the collection are products of famous old factories. Much of the glassware came from the Sandwich factory, which operated at Sandwich, Mass., from 1825 to 1888. Their owner once made a trip to the factory site and there collected chips which had been discarded during the period of the factory's operation. Included in the collection also are chinaware from Straffordshire and Chelsea,, England, and pottery from Italy.

About 90 per cent of the United States' annual corn crop of 2½ billion bushels is used for animal feed.

COUNTERFEIT $5 BILLS IN NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Bankers in Maryville have been advised by the secret service division of the Treasury Department that counterfeit $5 bills have made their appearance in that part of the state. The spurious currency may be detected through the fact that the serial number is missing from the lower right hand corner of the back of the bill.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, that letters of Administration on the estate of H. H. Bateman, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of April, 1940, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

RUTH BATEMAN,
Administratrix.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge.

(Seal) 63-65-67-69

Girls Are Advised To Build-Up For Relief

Lack of knowledge causes many a weak, undernourished girl a lot of suffering!

Many others, however, know how the headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain of *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition are helped by the proper use of CARDUI.

Some take it a few days before and during "the time," to help ease periodic distress. But CARDUI'S principal use is to help increase appetite; stimulate the flow of gastric juice; so aid digestion, assist in building up physical resistance and thus help reduce periodical distress. Women have used CARDUI for over 50 years.

DILLON Theatre
MOREHOUSE, MO.

MOVIE PROGRAMS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23-24—

"Danger On Wheels"

With Richard Arlen and Andy Divine.

Shorts. Adm. 10c and 16c.

Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 25-26—

"Invisible Man Returns"

With Vincent Price, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Nan Grey.

NEWS and SHORTS

Admission 10c and 26c

Box Office open 6:30 to 9 p. m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27—

"Riders of Pasco Basin"

With Charlie Mac Brown and Fuzzy Knight

Chapter 3—"Dick Tracy G-Man"

Matinee and Evening

Admission 10c and 21c

Box Office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 28-29—

NEWS and SHORTS

Admission Matinee and Evening: 10c and 26c.

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WE DEAL FAST AND EASY

1937 Ford Tudor Touring	$250
1938 Chevrolet Coach	$395
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1936 Ford Pick-Up	$225
1934 Ford Del. Tudor	$150
1934 Chevrolet Pick-Up	$145

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Ask us to seal your moth-free clean clothes in SANITEX Bags. Clothes are protected against moths, dust and air until the bag is opened.

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Missouri No. 8 Hybrid Seed Corn

First in Missouri
Not Flinty or Hard
Produced and Processed by
Buckeye Plantation, Sikeston, Mo.

Associate Growers of Missouri Hybrid Corn Co. Fulton, Mo.
Inspected and Certified by Rep. of Agriculture, State of Missouri
Germination over 97 per cent.

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Buckeye Plantation

W. H. Sikes, Mgr. Sikeston, Mo.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS
Sikeston, Missouri

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

Presto—Change

Came Friday with its torrents of cold rain and northern winds of like temperature. 'Twas about the sorriest business day of the year up to that time and furnished a rather blue prospect for our Spring Opening which had been extensively advertised to begin the next morning. But along came beautiful sunshine Saturday morning and the whole set up changed in a twinkling—even the attitude of the sales force—sales totals leaded showing one of the best days so far in 1940. Goodly numbers milled through the store all day long and well into the evening and many bought. Our acknowledgments to Mother Nature for a break in the storm and thanks to hundreds of callers. This week starts off with more sunshine—hence we urge housekeepers who are interested in spring styles of home furnishings to call and look over a beautfiul showing.

Avoid Wash Day Slavery

Women who appreciate the latest labor saving device in the way of home laundry should by all means read our ad in another column of the New Bendix washer. A special campaign is being planned on Bendix demonstrations for next week. Please hold orders until you see this amazing invention in action.

Used Goods Worth While

Several upright pianos—lately tuned—cases in respectable condition—excellent as practice pianos—$27.50 to $39.50. Several Genuine Frigidaires in good running condition—also two or three Electrolux Kerosene Refrigerators all at low cost and on reasonable terms. A lot of used ranges—all worked over with new parts added where needed—low cost and good service guaranteed. Ten oil ranges, Florence, Perfection and others, on same basis.

Floor Covering Headquarters

We are ready for spring housecleaning with an outstanding stock of felt base piece goods of many patterns and also rugs of the various sizes. There are over 100 of 9x12 size beginning at $3.95 and also some good values in large sizes, 12 and 15 feet long. Standard grades of inlaid linoleum are shown in profusion and remember our men know how to cement inlaid so it will stay with you.

Speaking of Mail Order Houses

Time was a few years back when mail order catalogues were said to have replaced family Bibles on many center tables. The mere mention of Monkey-Sawbuck to independent furniture merchants scared them stiff. Not true now.—The old time idea that they had home merchants backed off the map was exploded some years ago. Since coming out into small cities to scrap us in our own back yards it has been proven conclusively that so far as furniture is concerned they are merely operating other stores in towns where located. They carry no Halo of Glory in furniture circles and are in fact among our weakest competitors.

Begins Today!

OUR Big SEASONAL SELLING

Coats and Suits 1-3 off

1 Rack Dresses, $16.75 Values	$5.00
$7.95 and $8.95 Dresses	$5.95
$3.95 Dresses	$2.95
$2.95 Dresses	$1.95

THE VOGUE SHOP

Beck Bldg. Front St. Sikeston